UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ

CITY on a HILL

9 JANUARY 1986 — VOLUME 20, ISSUE 11



Time On the Line

Ultimately, the Watsonville strike will be decided not by pointing fingers but by patient endurance. The question is which side can wait the longest?—*page 10*

STAFF

"Best All-Around Student Newspaper in the Western US"—Sigma Delta Chi, 1984

"Best Overall Design, General Excellence"—California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1985

"Best Overall Design"—Columbia Gold Circle Awards, 1984

CAMPUS: David Miller—Editor; Bob Byington, Lisa Crystal, Maria Foley, Charlotte Kaufman, Tracy Muller, Darrell Satzman, April Stevens—Writers

CITY: Susanna Heckman—Editor; Jerelyn Bouic, Michael Miovic, Kim Russell, Lisa Tesler—Writers

INTERNATIONAL: Gale Dick—Editor; Bill Hall, Uschi Jones, James Moody, Doug Reed, Martha Snyder—Writers

WOMEN'S: Robyn Leff—Editor; Tiffany Allgood, Heather Bates, Liz Kadetsky—Writers

ARTS: Lisa Murdock—Editor; Karen Cox, Carolyn Jones, Risé Keller, Holger Leue, Jason Roberts, J. Nolan Void (*Recreational Science*)—Writers

PHOTOGRAPHY: Holger Leue—Editor Douglas A. Ertman, Kathleen Kraft—Photographers

TYPESETTING: Annie Valva—Type Coordinator Karen Cox, Maureen Long, Rachel Lurie, Arleigh Stranahan, Matthew A. Troth—Typesetters

PRODUCTION: Melissa Sikes—Art Director/Production Manager; George Jarrett, Jennifer Knapp, Maria Lilliequist—Assistants/Graphic Artists; Mark Koenig—Advertising Designer; Vicki Victoria—Assistant Designer

CONTRIBUTORS: Jerry Dolezal, Chris Geiger, Dave Gingold, Laird Harrison, Joost Hiltermann, Mark Houts, Saul Landau, Eve Levine, Robin Lovell, Marty Stevens, Daniel Weiss,

CIRCULATION: Eric Grodberg—Manager; Neil Appel, Julia Brown, Tim Hougen, Amir Weiss—Assistants

ADVERTISING: Anita Wilson—Manager; Kristin Prestridge—Advertising Representative

COPY: Risé Keller—Editor; Fran Bott, Mark Sanchez—Proofreaders

GENERAL MANAGER: Kathy Quan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Rachel Lurie

COVER:
Melissa Sikes
photo: Holger Leue
pictured: Striker Guadalupe Ortiz

City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.
Printed by Alonzo Printing, South S. n Francisco

GCU

"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

ZIA LATER: In the wake of last week's removal of martial law in Pakistan by President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, it remains unclear what chances exist for a stable civilian government and the emergence of genuine political expression. Opposition figures have charged that Zia, who governed as chief martial law administrator since he seized power in a 1977 coup, will retain his political stranglehold on the government and continue to hold civil rights in abeyance after lifting martial law. Indeed, Zia continues to act as President and army Chief of Staff in Pakistan's nine-month-old civilian government—the leaders of which he selected. In addition, all martial law orders, including the abilities to ban demonstrations and rallies, curb political activities, and arrest and jail politicians, have been placed in civilian law books by the Zia-dominated Parliament.

Nevertheless, there are some encouraging signs. Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Janejo, appointed by Zia last March to head the new civilian government, has begun to break his image as Zia's puppet by calling for the re-establishment of the Moslem League and other political parties banned under martial law. He has also initiated a process to release political prisoners, and there are signs that he will discontinue or curb Zia's program of "Islamization," under which Pakistani law has increasingly conformed with Moslem religious law. In addition to such signs of independence by Junejo, the past week has seen the opinions of opposition leaders appearing in the press, as well as nationwide demonstrations held by the radical Pakistan People's Party.

TEAM SPIRIT: As Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the New England Patriots, was leaving the field after Sunday's 27-20 playoff victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, he stopped for a brief *tete a tete* with Raider defensive lineman Howie Long. It appears the two had exchanged hostile words during a sideline scuffle in the fourth quarter, and needed to iron things out. As Sullivan and Long conversed, Long's teammate Matt Millen approached from behind and boffed Sullivan sharply on the head with his helmet. "I don't even know who it was," said Millen. When told he'd struck the son of the Patriots' owner, Millen shrugged. "Oh," he said, "then it was a good hit." Sunday's incident followed two other post-game skirmishes involving the Raiders this season—one of which involved Howie Long attacking the 49ers' offensive line coach. The Raiders' motto, it seems, is "Pride and Poise." See ya next year.

A LEGAL MATTER NOW: After 13 years of living as a fugitive and months of legal preparations, lawyer Stephen Bingham began a trial Monday for murder charges connected with a 1971 shootout at San Quentin prison. Bingham, who turned himself in to police last July, is suspected of smuggling a gun into the prison and giving it to inmate George Jackson. Jackson then allegedly used the gun in an unsuccessful breakout attempt in which he was killed, along with three guards and two other inmates. Bingham disappeared immediately after the incident.

The trial promises to be a long and controversial one, and the divisive political questions surrounding the San Quentin shootout are bound to resurface. While Bingham—a vocal civil rights activist and prominent lawyer during the 1960s—staunchly denies the charges against him, the state of California seems to have a powerful, if ultimately circumstantial, case. The state's charges are bolstered by Bingham's disappearance and by testimony presented at a preliminary hearing last year.

Bingham, acting as one of his own defenders, will attempt to prove that government or prison officials had plotted to kill Jackson. Jackson distinguished himself during the 1960s as a vocal Black Panther Party member, prison organizer, and author of *Soledad Brothers*—a best-selling book calling for an end to institutionalized racism in prisons. Bingham's argument is based on an affidavit signed by a white San Quentin inmate who stated that prison officials tried to force him to kill Jackson.

THE GOODE, THE MAD, AND THE UGLY: The city of Philadelphia on Monday indicted Ramona Johnson Africa, the only known adult survivor of last year's police bombing of a house occupied by members of the group Move, charging her on nine counts of aggravated assault, conspiracy, riot, resisting arrest, and recklessly endangering the lives of others. Africa, who could serve up to 62 years in jail if convicted on all charges, requested and was granted the right to represent herself in the trial. She argued Monday that she was arrested illegally and that all evidence against her should be dropped because it had been illegally obtained. Warned by presiding Judge Michael Stiles that her lack of legal experience could hurt her case, Africa replied: "I'm not interested in technicalities. I'm interested in the truth."

Africa's indictment comes nearly eight months after Move's confrontation with Philadelphia police, during which 11 group members were killed and 61 houses destroyed after city police bombed the building. Since the incident, the city's mayor, Wilson Goode, has been at the center of controversy surrounding the handling of the crisis and the overall problem of racism in the city. The city's government, for example, has been racked by bitter divisions and resignations stemming from the bombing and its subsequent investigation by a panel appointed by Goode. Also, tensions mounted last month when Goode declared a state of emergency and imposed curfews after white residents of a row-house neighborhood greeted a racially mixed couple with threats and violent demonstrations.

TACTICAL RETREAT: It's time to tear off your old bumper stickers and trade in your political buttons; Reverend Jerry Falwell has changed the name of his Moral Majority to the more catchy Liberty Federation. The main reason for the change, according to Falwell, is to avoid the stigma that has long followed members of his fundamentalist group. "The press for six years has bloodied and beaten the name 'Moral Majority,' " reads the Liberty Report, the publication which replaces the Moral Majority Report.

But Falwell also plans for the Liberty Federation to tackle a broader array of issues than the old organization. Abortion, school prayer, homosexuality, national defense, pornography, sex education and communism overseas are all on the new agenda.

SILENT BUT DEADLY: One person was killed and 32 injured last Saturday when a tank at an Oklahoma uranium processing plant ruptured and expelled a cloud of hydrofluoric acid, which officials described as a highly corrosive, slightly radioactive gas.

The rupture occurred when workers used an untested process to drain the tank, which had been overfilled with uranium hexofluoride. Most of those injured were workers at the plant, which is owned by an Oklahoma subsidiary of the Kerr-McGee corporation. Although several employees were exposed to dangerously high levels of radiation, Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesperson Dick Bangert told reporters that radiation "is not the most significant problem in this kind of release." Bangert was apparently referring to the gas' toxic effects.

Several local residents complained to authorities that they were not told of the leak until hours after it occurred. Said one citizen: "We've got a problem here. The problem is nobody ever tells you anything."

WHAT'S *news*

Cheerleaders 6
In a controversial move, the Physical Education department allotted $500 to outfit a cheerleading squad for the men's basketball team.

First Strike and We're Out 21
While the Strategic Defense Initiative makes political headway in Washington, its technological feasibility and strategic wisdom remain dubious and unproven.

Shooting in the Dark 18
US covert intervention in Nicaragua and Afganistan are the most recent examples of a long history of dangerously nearsighted foreign policy maneuvers.

Sisters of Sin City 22
Women workers and gamblers keep the casino wheels of Las Vegas spinning, but who's profitting?

Watered-down Walker 25
Steven Spielberg leaves audiences in a purple haze with his film version of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*.

Goin' South for the Winter 28
J. Nolan Void toes the Mason-Dixon line. What adventures lie beyond?

Ed Fee Deficit

The Price You Pay

by David Miller

NINETEEN EIGHTY-SIX will be a tough year for some UC schools to balance their books. Over the last few years, every UC campus except UCLA has steadily accumulated a deficit by borrowing money from the university to offset shortfalls in revenue from educational fees. But the university has run out of money to cover any overspending, and now it wants to be paid back within the next three years for all its past loans.

For the smaller schools like UCSC, this ultimatum will translate into substantial cuts in services, including academic programs and financial aid. In short, the brunt of the expenses will fall on students.

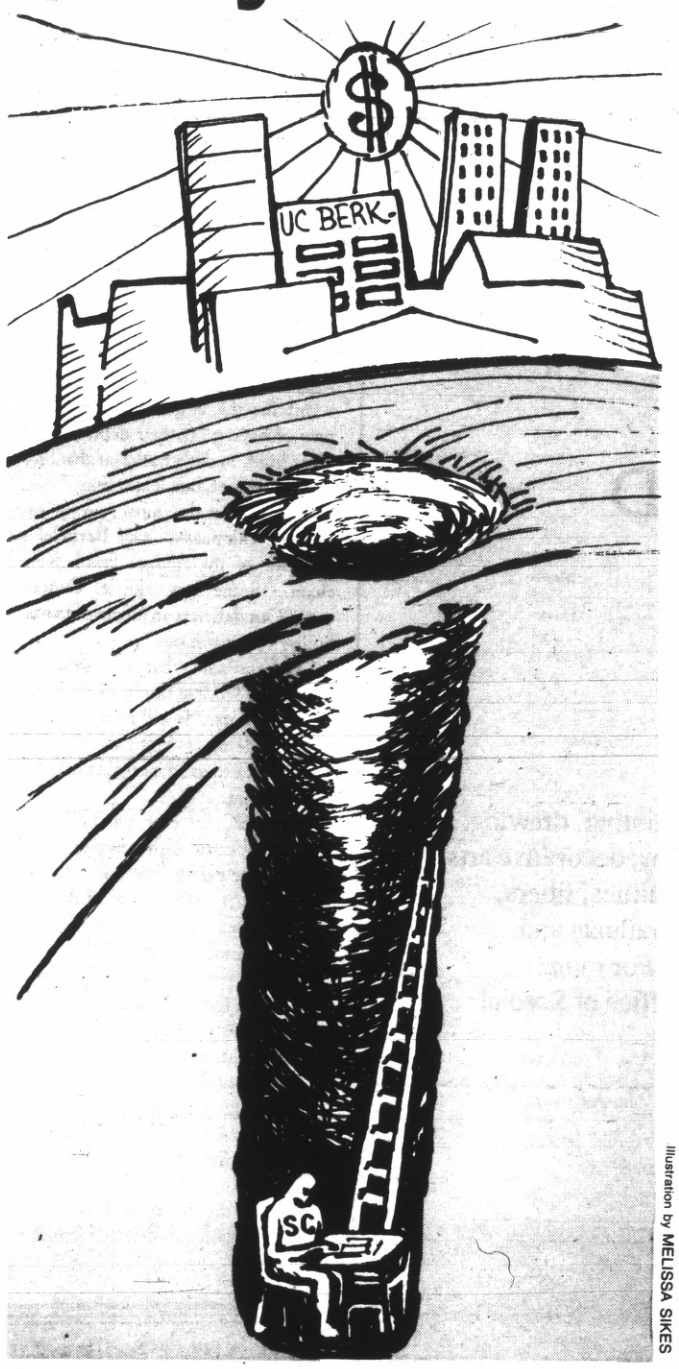


Illustration by MELISSA SIKES

> 'A battle has been fought between the Office of the President and the campuses who have a cumulative overdraft.'
>
> —Director of Budget Victor Kimura

"It's certainly not a popular issue around here," said UCSC Director of Budget Victor Kimura. According to Kimura, UCSC's debt totals approximately $900,000. He said that this figure is less than the deficit at some UC schools, but because of the small size of the Santa Cruz student body, UCSC has less money coming in and less flexibility in paying off its debts. "On a percentage basis we're definately in the worst shape to deal with this," he said.

The deficit problem is not a new one for either UCSC or the other schools in the system. The debt has been swelling gradually ever since the university changed its funding policy in 1980 to include the educational fee, which took the responsibility for payment of various UC facilities off the back of the state and placed it on the university and its students.

The state used to pay for most of the university's basic services, such as registration, admissions programs, and financial aid programs. However, in 1980, partly due to its own fiscal instability, the state "changed the color" of the money entering UC by altering the funding source for the student services.

The educational fee, established in 1970 to pay for certain building costs and other outside expenses for the university, was widened broadly in scope to include funding for a much larger category of student services that were previously paid for by the state. As a result of this shift, educational fees first jumped from $300 in 1980-81 to $475 in 1981-82 and then $725 in 1982-83. The fee now stands at $722 for the year.

Presumably, this change would insure the financial solvency of the university by establishing a "guaranteed" source of funds. However, this shift in funding seems to have benefitted the state more than it has helped the university. According to Kimura, the funds drawn in from education fees fall short of the necessary revenue to provide adequate services on many of the UC campuses.

The deficits exist because these campuses have had to borrow money from the Office of the President to offset costs. The problem became more acute following the ratification of Proposition 13 in 1980, when reduced property taxes statewide forced the state to pay for more costs in UC with education fees, thus forcing the university to borrow more money.

According to UC officials in the Office of the President, the well has run dry. "They don't have the reserves to bail us out," said Kimura. "They're just not about to do that."

continued on next page

Palace
ART & OFFICE SUPPLY
1308 Pacific Avenue (next to Dell Williams) 427-1550
2647 41st Avenue (across from K-Mart), Soquel 476-3799

NEW YEAR SALE

BRUSHES
• Strathmore
• Grumbacher
• Loew Cornell
• Winsor Newton
30% OFF

PRE-TESTED OILS
Grumbacher
• Rich, brilliant colors with superior tinting strength
• Permanent and safely intermixable
• Studio tubes.
20% OFF

CANVAS BY-THE-YARD
Fredrix
3.89 YARD
3.69 YD / 3 YDS
#90 List 4.30 yd.
• 52" wide
• Unprimed cotton duck

STRETCHER BARS
Interlocking frames for stretching canvas
Sizes from 8" to 50"
20% OFF

WATERCOLORS
Grumbacher "Academy"
1.19 EACH
½" x 3" tubes List 1.55 each
• 0.25 ounce tubes
• Student / Economy grade
• Smooth texture
• 55 brilliant colors

WATERCOLOR PAPER
D'Arches 140 lb. Cold Pressed
1.69 SHEET
39.95 TWENTY-FIVE SHEETS
• Fine quality, 100% rag paper
• 22 × 30 inches
• Cold pressed surface
• Made in France
#523-13 List 2.80

DRAWING PAD
Strathmore
• 18x24
• 24 sheets
5.79
#400-8 List 8.61

TECHNICAL PEN SET
Rotring by Alvin
19.95
#17466T List 41.00
Set includes 4 pens: sizes 00,0,1 & 2, plus ink

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY
OPEN MON-FRI 9-5:30, SAT 9:30-5:30 & SUN 12-5 (Pacific Ave. only)
These items & more on sale through February 8, 1986

PARSONS
SCHOOL OF DESIGN
Special Summer Programs

PARIS
WEST AFRICA
ITALY
LAKE PLACID
JAPAN
NEW YORK
GREECE

International programs offer courses including painting, drawing, printmaking, fashion, graphic design, photography, decorative arts, architectural history, art history, archaeology, ceramics, fibers, metals, surface design and papermaking. Undergraduate and graduate credit is available to qualified students. For more information, mail the coupon below or call the Office of Special Programs: **(212) 741-8975**

Parsons School of Design, Office of Special Programs,
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011

Please send me a brochure on Parsons Special Summer Programs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am a ☐ college student ☐ teacher ☐ other

9



continued from previous page

Deficit

Kimura said that "a battle has been fought between the Office of the President and the campuses who have a cumulative overdraft." He said that UCSC has sent several letters asking for an extension in the payback period to 10 years, but its request was denied. "They say that they can't just help one campus out because everyone would want an extension," said Kimura.

But for the larger campuses, the pain of paying off their debts will be short-lived, and it's not clear that they would even need any extra time. "You have to look at the impact on the individual campuses," said Berkeley's Director of the Budget Frank Ketcham. "Some can take it. Others can't. Our deficit is an inconvenience, but we can stiff it out."

Ketcham said that his school's deficit of $876,000 won't result in any layoffs or cuts. "It will probably only mean a delay in enjoying the full benefits of expected increases in funding," he said.

For UCSC, however, paying off the deficit will come with a higher price. Some of the debt will be taken care of with what is called "fundshifting," whereby certain services—like the campus minibus system—that were previously paid for with educational fees, will be funded from other sources, such as housing fees. But the bottom line is that students will foot the bill.

Kimura said that there will be a reduction in both administative and student services, as well as an overall decrease in funds for academic instruction.

Some of the biggest cuts will come in the University Student Aid Program (USAP) which must chop $171,000 from its budget per year beginning in the second year of the three year payback period. This cut comes on the heels of another debt of close to $400,000 that was recently paid off. UCSC Financial Aid Director Kathy Little estimated that the new spending cut will result in the denial of aid to 52 students during each of the two years.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the education fee deficit for the UCSC administration is the sentiment in the Office of the President that "the Santa Cruz campus is overbudgeted." Even if the university had the money to bail out UCSC, there is no indication that it would do so.

With its college system and decentralized system of administration, UCSC was designed to provide a greater amount of student services, but at a higher price per student. Before the university made the switch to relying on educational fees, the state covered this difference in cost, but now UC wants Santa Cruz to pay solely with the fees. In effect, it wants to cut something that is built into the structure of the campus. "We're a victim of circumstances that we have no control over," said Kimura.

Given the outlook of the UC administration, UCSC's budgetary problems could get even worse. The Office of the President recently decided to withhold inflationary increases for the staff, thus transferring the $100,000 tab to UCSC's deficit. Meanwhile, alongside cuts in financial aid, UCSC students will soon see a $90 per year increase in fees—to pay for the new student life facilities and a substantial increase in housing fees.

If this budgetary trend continues, students can expect new limits on access to the University of California and, in some cases, all students can expect a reduction in the general quality of higher education. The educational fee deficit does not bode well for students at UC, especially here in Santa Cruz.

You Care About Your Health
So Does Dr. John Stiga



Why expose your body to harmful ionizing radiation? We have replaced X-rays with the latest diagnostic technology — Thermography

Call today for your free thermographic examination and chiropractic treatment

1826 OCEAN ST.
SANTA CRUZ
458-9696

COMMUNITY CHIROPRACTIC

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET

THE $1.99 BASIC BREAKFAST
THE $2.49 BASIC BURGER

- Cream Cheese Scones
- Jalapeno Corn Bread
- Homemade Breads & Pastries

ONLY AT

THE NEW

EVERYTHING HOMEMADE

Zachary's

ACROSS FROM TRANSIT CENTER

Breakfast T-F 7-noon, S&S 7-2:30
Lunch T-F Noon-2:30

819 Pacific Ave • 427-0646

TEXTBOOK SECTION

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

Winter Quarter '86

WINTER 1986

TEXTBOOKS

American Studies
123A Rogers
155 Frantz

Anthropology
2 Clark
105 Zihlman
137 Diaz
147 Randolph

Art History
135B Givens
140 Givens
147 Jansen
176E Banham
181C Banham/Jansen

Astronomy
2 Miller
4 Herbig
258 Burke

Biology
120 Poodry
131L Talamantes
143 Fusari
190C Berger

Biochemistry
100B Fink

Chemistry
1C Williamson
12B Bernasconi
173 Switkes
210 Wipke

Community Studies
80A Zavella
101 Rotkin

Creative Writing
2 Shaw, et al
3 Shaw, et al

Earth Science
145 Griggs

Economics
100A Friedman
100A Singh
101 Friedman
217 Singh
259B Holt

Education
92 Swanger
280 Swanger

English Literature
100A Warren
122 Amis
135 Moglen
141 Vogler
151 Moore
160B Skenazy
165 Mackey
170C Shaw
170E Moore
171B Baumgarten
225 Moglen

Environmental Studies
120 Dasmann
129 Letourneau
160A Cooley
169 Gliessman

French
1,2,3,4,5,15 Ellis, et al.

French Literature
53 Suck
100 Suck
152 Ross
168 Van den Abbeele
206 Van den Abbeele

German
2 Strohschank
4 Reutter
5 Strohschank
105 Reutter

Greek Literature
101A, 199 Schein

History
25 Dizikes
105A Kingsley
120B Lease
125B Beecher
131A Sharp
135A Kenez
147B Dizikes
150B Basu
152 Mann
159A Mann
164 King
175B O'Malley
194R King

History of Consciousness
80E Lease
203B Euben/Schaar
208 Schaar

Italian Literature
170 Brose

Japanese
2 Ishibashi/Hamano

Latin
2/99 Gamel

Latin Literature
102B Gamel

Literature
1 Warren
80K Hamel
82D Burton
115E Schein
140 Pariser
168 Van den Abbeele
169 Ross
215 Leicester

Classical Literature
215 Amis

Marine Sciences
250 Costa

Math
13 Widom
14 Landesman/Wohlrab

Mod Soc
154C Baumgarten/Kenez
163B Hough

Music
11/101C Hajou
61,62,161 Cope

Oakes
15 Rothman

Philosophy
9 Brown
11 Goff
22 Kashap
80A Brown
105 Hoy, D.
107 Hoy, D.
129 Neu
168 Hoy, J.
190 Kashap
Seminar Sacks

Physics
3B Brower
5D Scott
6B Bridges
107 Dorfan
223 Haber
251 Primack

Politics
10 Brown
40 Von der Muhll
100 Euben
105B Thomas
121 Mayer
131A Larkin
150B Von der Muhll
190B Larkin

Psychology
36 Gille
46 Gonzales
61 Smith
81 Moorehouse
120R Martyna
136 Massaro
141 Bridgeman
211 Pettigrew

Sociology
10 Frye
15 Lubeck
103 Archer
122E Barlow
133A West
142 Frye
161M/204A Traugott
180 Owen

Spanish
1,2,3,4,5,15 Aznar, et al.

Stevenson
80B Garcia/Hough

Theater Arts
80C Wynne
161 Stanley
171 Sobchack
181 Sobchack

Women's Studies
100 Aptheker
150 Aptheker

Writing
1 Paris
1 Parmeter
1 Scripture
1,61 Atkinson
1B Miles

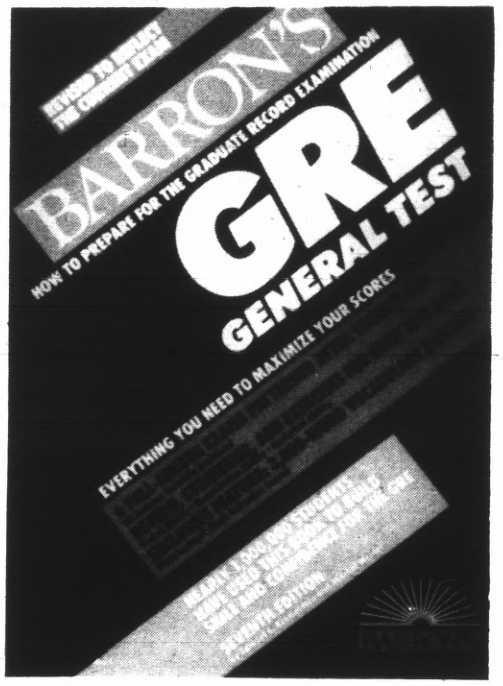


SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						JANUARY 4 10—5
5 10—5	6 9—6	7	8 OPEN 9—9	9	10 9—6	11 10—5
12 10—5	13 FIRST DAY TO RETURN 9—9	14 9—9	15	16 OPEN 9—6	17	18 CLOSED
19 CLOSED	20 BUY-BACKS BEGIN	21	22	23 OPEN 9—6	24	25 CLOSED
26 CLOSED	27	28	29	30 OPEN 9—6	31 LAST DAY TO RETURN	FEBRUARY 1 CLOSED

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ 1547 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz, 423-0900

PLAZA BOOKS & PAPER VISION

Are you ready for the GRE?



½ PRICE CALENDAR SALE

1111 Pacific Garden Mall
Santa Cruz, Ca 95060
425•1111

BREAKFAST BARGAINS

★ 2 eggs, toast, potatoes $1.79
★ 2 eggs, sausage, pancakes $2.50
★ 1 egg, sausage, potatoes, toast $2.50

Cafe De Palma

open Wed-Mon, 7-1
415 Seabright Ave.
426-5558



Illustration by JENNIFER KNAPP

Cheerleaders at UCSC

What Does It Spell?

by Darrell Satzman

THUS FAR THE CLOSEST UCSC has come to having cheerleaders has been a summer camp for high-school students. But this year the men's basketball team will be accompanied by cheerleaders, mini-skirts and all, and many people here view this as, among other concerns, a violation of UCSC's founding ideals which downplay intercollegiate sports. And along with the eight cheerleaders, which include seven women and one man, comes a $500 tab for uniforms and pom-poms which many students are not exactly cheering about.

The inspiration for forming a squad of cheerleaders originated with a group of students at Oakes college who wanted to see the basketball team given more support. The group approached the Physical Education department with their idea and were eventually given the funds to buy the necessary equipment. The introduction of the cheerleaders comes just after the purchase of bleachers for the West Field House where the team plays its home games.

Kip Banks, a member of the cheerleadering squad, feels that the purchase of the bleachers provides further justification for having cheerleaders because both serve as a means of drawing people to the games.

"Why not make the fans more content?" asked Banks, " Why not provide them with some entertainment?" Andrea Collins, who is serving as manager for the cheerleaders, added, "They want to fill the gym up for games. They want some spirit. That's the basic idea."

To some, however, the emergence of official cheerleaders at UCSC comes as a surprise in light of UCSC's tradition of downplaying competitive sports. They believe that the idea of organized cheerleadering appears inconsistent with the notion of UCSC as an alternative to the larger, more athletically conscious schools.

Jennifer Murphy, a Merrill college representative to the Student Union Assembly, believes that cheerleaders have no place at UCSC. "I think it's blatantly against the ideals of this university," said Murphy. "Ten years ago, there's no way this would have happened."

> *'I don't like the idea of $500 in reg fees going to mini-skirts.'*
> —*Jenny Murphy*

Banks, who will be the only male cheerleader on the squad, believes cheerleaders are an example of the changes occuring at UCSC. "I like the uniqueness of Santa Cruz. That's why I'm here, but students are changing and this university is going to change with them. I don't believe that cheerleaders and the things that are unique about Santa Cruz are incompatable."

Murphy disagreed. "I think it's degrading to women. [The cheerleaders] don't understand how they're affecting other women and men as well." Charges of sexism have deterred cheerleading from UCSC in the past, and some, like Murphy, see the introduction of cheerleaders here as a regression from feminist ideals.

Yet the opposition to the cheerleaders goes beyond the issue of sexism to include the question of money. Apparently the squad was allocated—and has spent—over $500 on uniforms and other accessories. This is hard to swallow for students who have been cut from P.E. classes due to overcrowding or lack of funds. Said Murphy, "I don't like the idea of $500 in registration fees going to mini-skirts when people are being cut from dance classes. I don't want to support something like that."

The eight people who will make up this year's squad got together on their own and were responsible for getting the money allocated by the P.E. department. If there is a squad next year tryouts will probably be necessary. This adds to the consternation of those who are wary of increased competitiveness on the campus.

Despite some student objections the cheerleaders have faced no real opposition so far, and plan to be in action by the second or third game depending upon the arrival of the already ordered uniforms. Phil Jones, UCSC's sport's information director, believes that "Cheerleadering has as much a place here as a dance." "I don't see it as wrong, and I don't see it as bad. I think it's a nice thing to do."

Financial Aid For Students



Illustration by JENNIFER KNAPP

If you are attending U.C.S.C., Cabrillo College, Bethany Bible College or are enrolled in Adult or Community Education classes in Santa Cruz County, **you are eligible for membership in Bay Federal Credit Union.** As a full-service financial cooperative, the Credit Union offers you the following services:

- **Checking accounts** which pay interest
- **Savings Accounts**
- **Automated Teller Machines (ATMs)** located at U.C.S.C. in front of the Bay Tree Bookstore and near Cabrillo at the Park Avenue office
- **Full spectrum of loans** at lower interest rates
- **VISA accounts** at 18% Annual Percentage Rate
- **Money orders and traveler's cheques**
- **Lifetime Membership**
- **Car buying service**

Applications are available at the following offices: near Cabrillo College at **2645 Park Avenue in Soquel**, near U.C.S.C. at **228 Cardiff Place in Santa Cruz**, in the Alta Vista Shopping Center at **46 Mariposa in Watsonville** or at **4604 Scotts Valley Drive in Scotts Valley**.

Call 476-3240 for further information.

BAY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

DON'T SPACE OUT
Beam in!

ENJOY INEXPENSIVE HEALTHY VEGETARIAN SOUPS SALADS SANDWICHES

A WIDE ARRAY OF REFRESHING BEVERAGES & ESPRESSO DRINKS

AND INDULGE IN OUR DANGEROUS DESSERTS*
(FEATURING THE CHOCOLATE MADNESS)

OPEN LATE
MON-FRI: NOON-12:30AM
SAT & SUN: 12 - 12:30 AM

SATURN CAFE

SATURN CAFE 1230 MISSION ST
(HWY 1 BETWEEN LAUREL & BAY)
SANTA CRUZ 429-8505

SCIENCE COMMUNICATION 1985–86



courses for undergraduates
(for full descriptions, see '85–'86 Catalog, p. 204)

WINTER

NS 101 Science Writing
NS 105 Science Photojournalism
NS 106 Introduction to Natural Science Illustration*

SPRING

NS 101 Science Writing
NS 106 Introduction to Natural Science Illustration
NS 107 Natural Science Illustration: Color (pending approval; prereq. NS 106)

***For students with no previous training in art. Preference given to science majors, but art students are welcome.**

CAMPUS *clips*



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Julie Berg (left) and Cecilia Martinez-Shields (with sign) picket at the base of campus.

Locals' Labor Lost

Representatives of the Building Trades Council, a division of the AFL/CIO, started picketing Wednesday at the base of campus to protest what they called "the unfair hiring practices" of Turnkey Designers and Contractors Incorporated, the principal contractor for the new housing at Crown College. The housing complex is scheduled for completion this summer.

The picketers, a small group of local carpenters, charge that the Turnkey company has discriminated against women and against local workers in general. "I went up there twice [to the construction site] to apply for a job, but they gave me the run-around," said picketer Julie Berg.

As of press time, Turnkey representatives refused to comment on the dispute.

R&D Parked

UCSC's proposed Research and Development Park has been put on hold indefinitely, according to a statement released December 6 by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer in order to give priority to UCSC's 20-Year Plan. Plans for the R&D Park "will be held in abeyance at this time," Sinsheimer said.

Sinsheimer originally came up with the idea for the R&D center three years ago, mainly as a money-making venture for the campus. Since that time, the project has been embroiled in controversy. Despite strong opposition from UCSC faculty, students and staff, as well as from a majority of Santa Cruz residents, the University administration planned to build the center and proceeded with an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) which it has completed but declined to release.

The 20-Year Plan, which anticipates significant growth at UCSC, necessitates a revision of the Campus Long Range Development Plan and its own related EIR. "Obviously, these two environmental impact statements must take cognizance of each other," wrote Sinsheimer.

"During the next few years," his statement continued, "I anticipate our administrative energies will be fully absorbed in delineation of the full implications of the 20-Year Plan."

However, Sinsheimer made it clear that this decision in no way meant the end of the R&D facility. "I continue to believe that a Research and Development Center would be of significant benefit to UCSC, and indeed, to the entire community."

If anything, Sinsheimer's decision to hold off on the center serves to take the disapproving eyes of the public off a project that could still very well be built.

You're The Top

Joseph P. Allen officially replaced Richard Moll January 1 as head of UCSC Admissions. Allen will retain his former title as Director of Admissions.

Moll recently announced his resignation after holding the position of Dean of Admissions since 1980. He will join the New York law firm of Lord, Day, & Lord.

In his new position, Allen will be directing a full-time staff of 34 and will be responsible for admissions publications, recruitment and processing programs.

Allen said his principle concern will be to work effectively with the new UC admissions process. Under the new system, students may apply to any number of UC campuses. This system has greatly increased the number of applicants to UCSC and subsequently changed the nature of the admissions process.

Allen expressed concern about minority enrollment—an Achilles heel for UCSC admissions, despite a recent upturn in overall student admissions. "I don't think any of the UC campuses are doing particularly well," said Allen. "Our relationship with [the Equal Opportunities Program] has improved and we're optimistic. We've got a lot of hard work to do."

UC Counsel Kills Self

UC General Counsel Donald L. Reidhaar took his own life December 10, jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge. He was 52 years old.

Friends and co-workers said they knew of no reason for Reidhaar's suicide. But according to California Highway Patrol officer Steve Moss, a note was left on the front seat of Reidhaar's car. Moss gave little information about the note, other than saying it was addressed to Reidhaar's wife, Dolores.

Reidhaar began his career with the university in 1962 as an assistant counsel to the UC Board of Regents. He was appointed general counsel to the board in 1975.

Reidhaar was chief counsel to the university in 1978 when Alan Bakke sued the UC Davis School of Medicine in a landmark affirmative action case. His most recently publicized work came last spring when he was asked to advise the regents on the legal aspects of their fiduciary responsibilities concerning investments in companies doing business in South Africa. This controversial report proved influential in the board's decision to reject a plan for full divestment of those holdings.

UC President David Gardner, notified while traveling in Los Angeles, expressed his regret over Reidhaar's death.

"The University of California family is in mourning over the loss of an enduring friend and an esteemed colleague," said Gardner. "Our profound sorrow and deepest sympathy go out to Dolores Reidhaar and her family at this sad and trying time."

SPORTlight

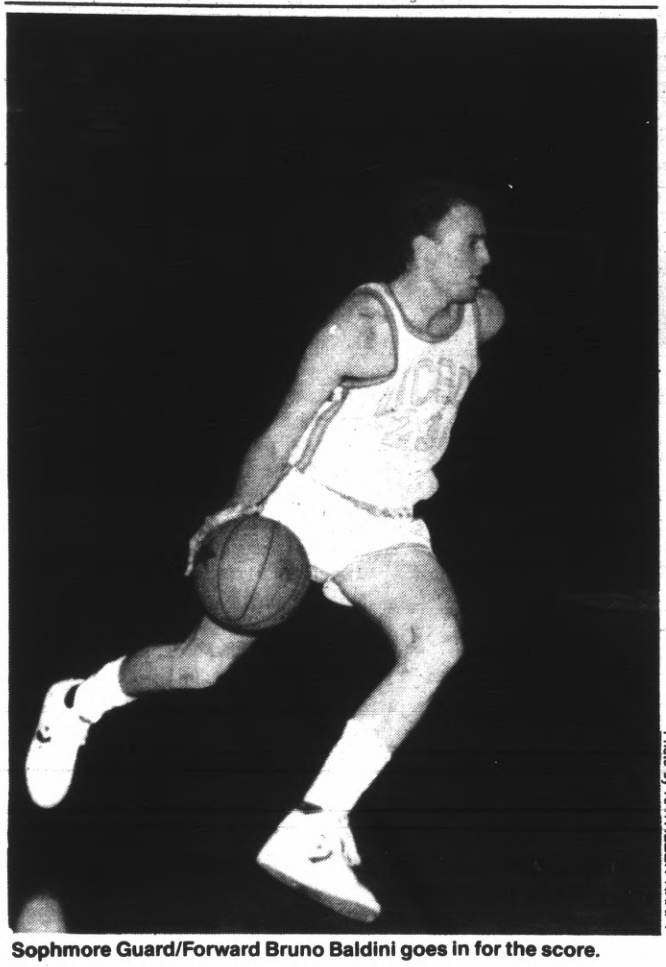


Photo by KATHLEEN KRAFT

Sophmore Guard/Forward Bruno Baldini goes in for the score.

Serving Up Action

Hopes run high for the UCSC men's tennis team as coach Bob Hansen leads the Slugs into their perennial battle for an invitation to the National Collegiate Tennis Association Division Three Nationals. The team is looking strong this year, with the return of a number of last year's top players, along with a remarkable corps of freshpersons.

Members of last year's varsity include All-American Mark Roberts, Paul Daniel, Jordan Einbinder, and Mark Cassell. Einbinder and Cassell have fared very well as doubles partners, and will likely play at the number one spot, regardless of their respective singles rankings. Also returning are sophomores Adam Payne and Jeff Neuman, both solid contributors to last year's team. The freshpersons include Andres Medus (all the way from the clay courts of Argentina), Ron Ward, Chad Andrews, and David Frederick, any or all of whom could wind up with a top spot.

Coach Hansen, recently returned from a coaches' conference in Florida, is his usual optimistic self. The conference, he said, has given him some ideas for more efficient practice and conditioning. The team is looking for an edge to boost them from a disappointing eleventh place finish in Division Three last year, their first season out of the top ten in five years.

The first match, rapidly approaching, is slated for January 31 at 2pm against Westmont College, at the East Field House courts.

Takin' It to the Hoop

The UCSC men's basketball team is not exactly off to a jamming start, but last year's league champions hope to get things together before conference play begins on January 8 against San Jose Bible College.

The team, dubbed the Sea Lions by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer, is off to a disappointing 2-7 start in preseason play. But the Sea Lions, coached by Mark Henry, have put up some strong performances and are optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of talent," said sophomore guard Pat Nelligan. It's just a matter of time before we start winning some games."

Clearly the bright spot for the Sea Lions in this early part of the season has been the play of junior guard John Saintignon, who averages a sizzling 25 points per game.

Joining the team this year in the West Field House will be a squad of eight cheerleaders who hope to attract more fans to the games with their empassioned displays of devotion. Both cheerleaders and basketball players can be found at the West Field House on Friday, January 10, when the team hosts a league game with Menlo College.

Westside Community Market

Great Values at Westside!

Bananas 4lbs./ $1

Chico San Rice Cakes .69¢

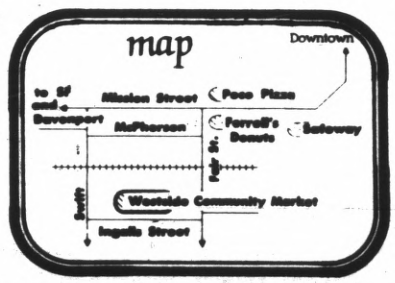
Jack Cheese (reg. $1.99 lb) $1.79 lb.

Clearway Tofu .99¢ lb

Brown Cow Yogurt $1.49 qt

Brown Cow Yogurt flavored qts. (reg. 2.45) 1.99
Progresso Soups lentil, split pea, minestrone (reg. 1.14) .... .89
Organic Thompson Raisins (reg. 1.25/lb.) ..... 1.09/lb.
Naja Yogurt 8 oz. (reg. .73) ..... .59
Broccoli ..... .45/lb.
Heinke Apricot Juice (reg. 2.20) 1.52
Fuerte Avocadoes ..... 3/$1
Organic Long Grain Brown Rice (reg. .59/lb.) ..... .49/lb.
Zucchini ..... .39/lb.
Cherry Tomatoes ..... .99/bskt.

Sale Prices effective thru 1/14/86



Open 9 to 9 Everyday
10% Senior Discount
We gladly accept Food Stamps

328A Ingalls St. Santa Cruz 426-1299

Watsonville Cannery Strike

Time on the Line

by Susanna Heckman

WHEN INGLANTINA SANchez' friends bring coffee to her on the Watsonville picket line, "they have to hurry," she said, "before the cops see them." Two or more picketers are prohibited from standing close together outside the struck canneries. When Watsonville Canning President Smiley Verduzco's secretary brings him coffee, she moves slowly on her high heels, serving it in a porcelain saucer with a gold rim.

But their different worlds mask the one thing the strikers and the bosses have in common—they are formidable foes in the battle that is destroying Watsonville. Picket signs and children in arm, 1700 people, mostly women like Sanchez, struggle daily against three or four men—executives armed with legal and economic might.

The strike by Teamsters Local 912 at Watsonville Canning and Shaw Frozen Foods—now in its seventeenth week—shows no sign of ending. Company officials maintain that economic realities force them to an uncompromising position. But the union has refused to take that into account, they say. "The most unfortunate thing through this whole ordeal," Verduzco told *City on a Hill*, "is that our employees went on strike without the facts because they've been lied to by union officials. They're striking for a cause when they're not sure what the cause is."

Union officials disagree, saying the strike was caused, exacerbated and is now maintained by Watsonville Canning—the largest frozen vegetable packer in the country and one of the largest in the world. In their eyes the company is following a carefully planned course to destroy the competition in the frozen food industry and bust the union, emerging as the only winner.

Meanwhile, 1700 strikers, their approximately 4000 children, and the majority of the businesses in Watsonville are feeling the economic crunch as the two sides clash tiredly around the bargaining table and through the media. Several Watsonville merchants told *City on a Hill* that things were "getting pretty bad" and that Christmas sales were way down. Mayor Ann Soldo said the strike was having a "drastic" effect on the economy. And fifty strikers have already been evicted from their homes because they couldn't pay the rent.

In November the Santa Cruz *Sentinel* quoted an anonymous Watsonville "industry executive" who blamed Watsonville Canning for irresponsible over-production. California canneries can produce millions of pounds of frozen vegetables above what Americans want to consume. Over the past few years, new plants in Texas, Latin America, and the Northwest have further increased packaging capacity—at the same time consumption of frozen vegetables is declining. The "executive" claimed Watsonville Canning actually expanded its production capacity during this period and ran at a capacity level, while most California plants formulated sales plans and produced below capacity. According to the *Sentinel*, Watsonville Canning recorded a $750,000 "plant-improvement" project in 1984.

In 1982, the "executive" said, Watsonville Canning—faced with over production and competition that paid minimum wage or less—broke from the association and cut its own deal with Local 912. The association usually bargains for eight local processors but Watsonville Canning deals with Local 912. The company's new contract allowed it to pay 40 cents less an hour to lineworkers than the rest of the association paid. When the contracts ran out in 1985, Shaw's officials tried to remain competitive with Watsonville Canning by lowering wages, while Watsonville Canning made even more radical wage reductions—cutting some wage brackets by as much as 30 percent. The other local companies obtained cautious one-year contracts that froze wages and benefits at the previous year's level.

Union officials, for the most part, agreed with this assessment of the industry's ills. "All [Watsonville Canning's] done is pack, pack, pack," Teamsters Local 912 Secretary-Treasurer Sergio Lopez said. "They packed huge inventories and then dumped it on the market at a lower price. They had a cheaper workforce and they lorded that over other producers."

The union's rank-and-file voted for the 1982 contract with Watsonville Canning despite disapproval by union leaders. Workers believed Verduzco's claim that the cuts were economically necessary. "Now he's gone to the people again to sing the same song," Lopez said. "But, the company executives don't *look* poor. Their lifestyles don't reflect it. I can understand [company owner] Mort Console owning a few airplanes and Mercedes—he owns the place. But when he gives Smiley Verduzco several Mercedes and refuses to give our people health benefits, it's hard for me to accept." Lopez thinks Watsonville Canning simply wants the edge on California competition.

"Nonsense," Verduzco insisted of these charges. "Watsonville Canning has always packed the amount of products we have sales for. Operating in this industry requires margins so thin we do not have the luxury to stockpile any increase in budgeted inventory," he said.

In addition, he said Watsonville Canning's 1982 contract actually raised wages in more skilled workers' brackets and contained benefits equal to the association's. Verduzco asserted they were saving only about $150, 000 in labor—an amount "too completely irrelevant" to make an issue of. He added that line workers were actually making more money at their plant than they would at others because Watsonville Canning packages year-round while others don't.

"We are not the problem," Verduzco said. "The problem is that [then-top Local 912 official] Dick King promised the other companies after 1982 that next time contracts were made he would force us [to raise wages] to achieve parity." King's promise resulted in the union's "completely unacceptable" demands last April—which then caused the strike in September, according to Verduzco.

The union claims Verduzco greatly exaggerates the threat his company faces from out-of-state competition. The main reason California packers are so firmly established is that no other competitors can match California growers' quantity and variety of vegetables. But Verduzco said that too is irrelevant. "So what?" he said. "Texas can still produce one-third of national consumption."



Photos by HOLGER LEUE

Picketers Esperansa Contreras, Alex O. Aviles, Patricia Paz and Juvenaf Ochoa Aviles.

> *'They have to have our people go back to work if they want to stay in business and be productive.'*
>
> —Local 912 Secretary-Treasure Sergio Lopez

However, Lopez called the out-of-state competitors Verduzco bemoans "neophytes" and said they "have a long way to go to match California's experience in management—we were the pioneers. They're not going to put Watsonville Canning out of business overnight. I'm not saying they never will," he continued, adding, "We in the union have a responsibility to get down there and get them organized."

The bottom line is that nobody really knows whether Watsonville Canning is bleeding or thriving. Verduzco insisted he offered months ago to "open their books" to the union, but the union refused to look. Lopez replied that "we're still anxiously and eagerly awaiting" such an offer. Attorneys for both sides have spent the last month trying to work out the terms of an audit of Watsonville Canning's books.

When Local 912 officials made their new demands in April, Watsonville Canning hired lawyer George Tichy of the law firm Littler, Mendelsen, Fastiff & Tichy. Union organizers know this firm—with offices throughout California and about 200 lawyers—quite well. The firm represented the Seaside Company in 1984's Cocoanut Grove near-strike in Santa Cruz, and regularly represents the Hotel Association in Monterey against the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 487.

Organizer-Business Agent for Local 487 Joan Ward said the law firm is "one of the United States's most notorious union-busting firms. They appeal to management because they can bend the law to suit their purposes. And they know how to stall."



Bay Area Teamsters organizer Bill Walsh agreed. "These are labor-haters," he said. "If you want the union out, you call them. They tie the union up in court." Both Ward and Walsh said the firm charges $200 an hour.

One partner in the firm, Robert Millman, recently taught management seminars in Los Angeles and Berkeley on the legal aspects of "At-Will Termination" (or firing) and job protection laws. Using the seminar application form one could also order books such as *The Deunionizing Handbook*.

Verduzco said he didn't hire the firm, he hired

George Tichy—a personal friend and someone who "knew the industry and the people involved." "It was the natural choice," he said. Lopez said the hiring of Tichy sent the union the clear message that the company is trying to bust the union. "[Tichy et. al.] are the best gunslingers money can buy an employer," he said.

Whether or not the law firm is notorious, it is busy. National Labor Relations Board Regional Director James Scott in Oakland said the firm "represents more employers that appear before us than any other firm."

And it has been busy in Watsonville. Immediately after the strike began, Watsonville Canning procured a court restraining order limiting the number of picketers and how far apart they may stand. Subsequent violations of the court order and violence outside the plant have formed the basis for a lawsuit against the Teamsters Union. The company refuses to negotiate until that suit is settled. Teamsters call it a delaying tactic. Both sides of the picket line describe repeated rock-throwing and physical attacks against them. Arson, shootings and firebombings have riddled the area since the strike began.

Verduzco said the restraining order was necessary because "on the first day of the strike there were hundreds of people out front. We had a *riot*." He added that "we respect the strikers' right to tell people they're on strike. But we have a right to operate."

Also this week the company subpoenaed the records of the Strike Support Committee, a non-union community group that has organized food and clothing drives to help the strikers. The subpoenas are based on alleged violations of the court restraining order. The subpoena requires membership lists, names of people whom the committee has helped, records of the committee's funds, and copies of its correspondence, among its other demands. The Strike Support Committee issued a statement calling the move "nothing more than a fishing expedition designed to gather information which can be used to intimidate committee members and thwart the committee's effectiveness." The Committee likened the subpoenas to a "McCarthy-era witch hunt," and vowed to fight them.

'We will stay in business with 'em or without 'em.'

—Watsonville Canning President Smiley Verduzco

The subpoenas of the Strike Support Committee should produce "a host of information relevant to the courts concerning the whys, whats and whoevers. Obviously our attorneys thought it was relevant," Verduzco said.

So, while court procedures drag on, the waiting contest continues. The union held elections in December and—while many activists were disappointed that the old all-male guard retained its grip on the powerful positions—the winds may be shifting to boost morale. Lopez has vowed to make all meetings bilingual for the largely Spanish-speaking union. Not only does the union want to involve more of the rank-and-file in negotiations and union activity, it wants to become more active itself and impose some boycotts on the struck companies.

The union is working on housing the evicted strikers at the Buena Vista Migrant Camp, and even got the Watsonville City Council to formally request it of the county. This may be the beginning of a slow change in the "good ol' boys" network that exists, according to Cruz Gomez of the Strike Support Committee. She pointed to Local 912's reluctance to begin work on the Buena Vista camp alternative and the city council's refusal in November to impose a moratorium on rents. The union also attempts to downplay and quell the committee's demonstrations. "It's the way things work in Watsonville," she said. "Hispanics are told to be good, not to yell and scream because 'we know what's good for you.' "

But Gomez said that women are taking informal initiative in the strike to talk about their plight and hold strikers together. Some have had to send their children away to friends or relatives because they're homeless; others have to picket odd hours and can't get their kids to school. "Morale is high for some—they are determined," she said. "But there's a lot of suffering. There's a kind of shaky hope."

Watsonville cannery workers are used to layoffs during winter months and have helped each other and lived on loans and savings thus far, Gomez said. But those resources are drying up.

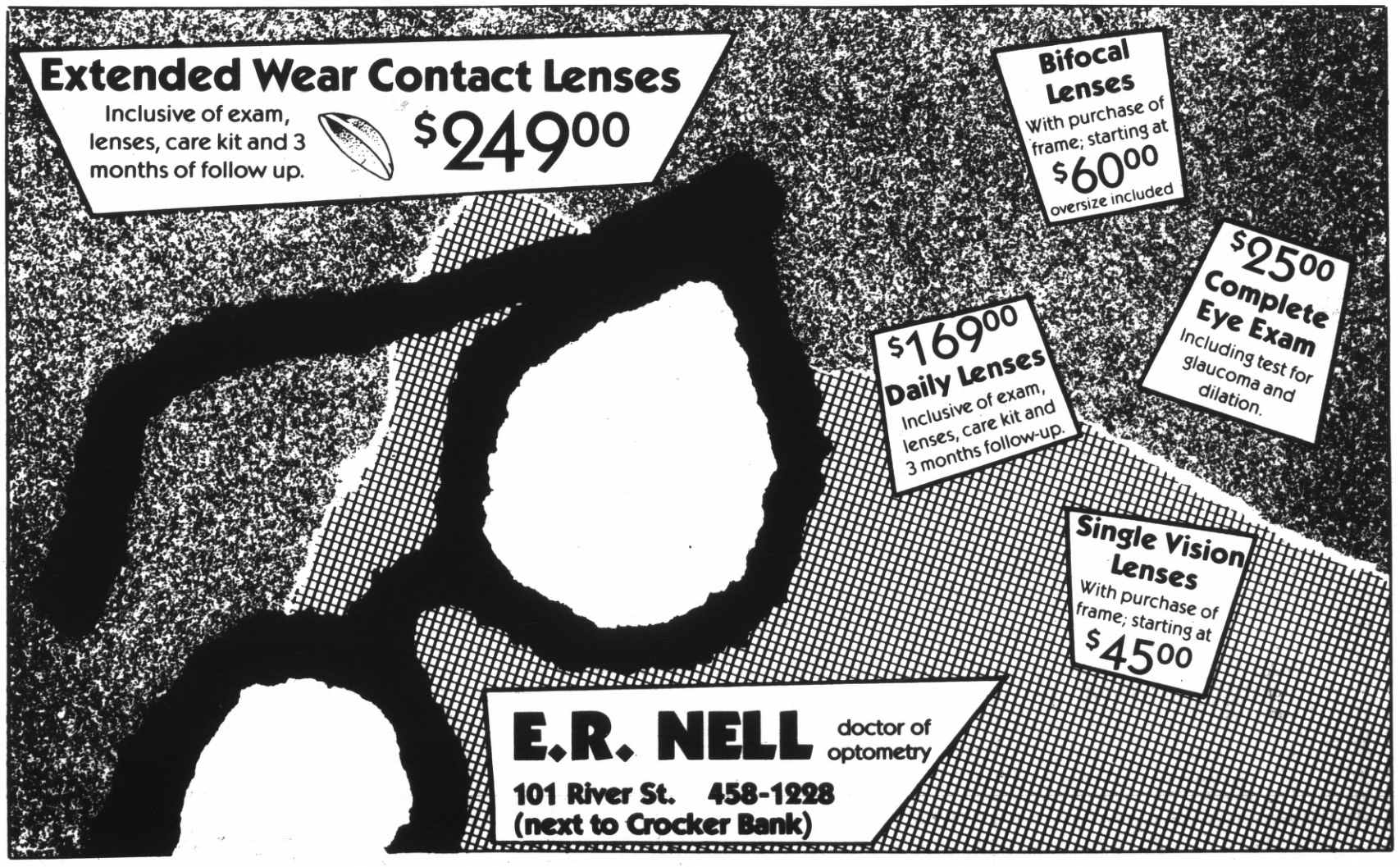
And how can Watsonville Canning afford this strike—importing workers, stepping up security, paying law fees and running at reduced capacity? "If we don't face the economic realities today they're going to be there tomorrow," Verduzco explained. "We can't compete in the marketplace as things are. We hope to hell we'll be able to compete tomorrow,"

And is the company trying to break the union? "No. We're not," Verduzco said. "It doesn't make sense that after years of good union relationships that we'd want to go and break the union." But in October the approximately 700 temporary workers told supervisors they wanted to become permanent, according to Verduzco. "Our permanent replacements are our permanent replacements," he stressed. Workers can hold vote on whether to be unionized one year after a strike is called. And for now, the union "can't squeeze blood from a turnip," Verduzco said. "We'll stay in business with or without 'em."

Lopez disagreed. "They have to have our people go back to work if they want to stay in business and stay productive," he said. But he predicted that things will never be the same again between the workers and the management. "They [the management] have lost all credibility," he said.

According to Lopez, Mort Console and one of his company's executives cruised up and down the picket lines on New Year's Eve in a white stretch limousine. "These people walking the picket line have hungry kids at home," he said. "They'll never forget that." Lopez said even if Watsonville Canning is telling the truth and is in financial straits, the people may not be willing to "give company officials relief by making temporary sacrifices in wages, much less believe them."

"Smiley Verduzco may be of Hispanic descent," Lopez said, "but he's greatly miscalculated the situation if he thinks he can starve the people out. He doesn't understand the incredible strength of the people and their will to remain united."



China Station

• Mandarin
• Szechwan
• Cantonese

10% off
for UCSC students, faculty and staff

LUNCH
11 am-3 pm • Mon-Fri

DINNER
5-9 pm • Weekends 5-9:30 pm

2301 Mission Street
Santa Cruz
458-9097

Eat Here or Food to Go
Beer & Wine Served
Open 7 days a Week

Don't Get Stuck!

Winter Check-Up Special

- Complete Chassis Lubrication
- Change Oil and Filter
- Electronic Engine Analysis
  - battery and cables
  - charging system output
  - starter operation and draw
  - engine cylinder balance
  - spark plug firing voltage
  - ignition advance and setting
  - ignition system moisture resistance
- Under Car Safety Inspection
  - front brake pads
  - suspension and steering gear
  - brake hoses and pipes
  - all fluid levels
  - exhaust system condition
  - clutch and adjustment and operation
  - u-joints and drive shaft
  - wheels and tires
- Also Includes
  - radiator and antifreeze condition
  - all hoses and belts
  - thermostat operation and running temp
  - heater and defroster operation
  - wiper blades and washers
  - all lights
  - choke and air filter
  - road test

Imported Car Owners
$44.95
Good through January only.

Regularly 75.00 value

Greg Solow's ENGINE ROOM

429-1800 ☐ 318 A River Street, Santa Cruz
Open 9:30 to 6:30 Monday through Friday

CITYclips

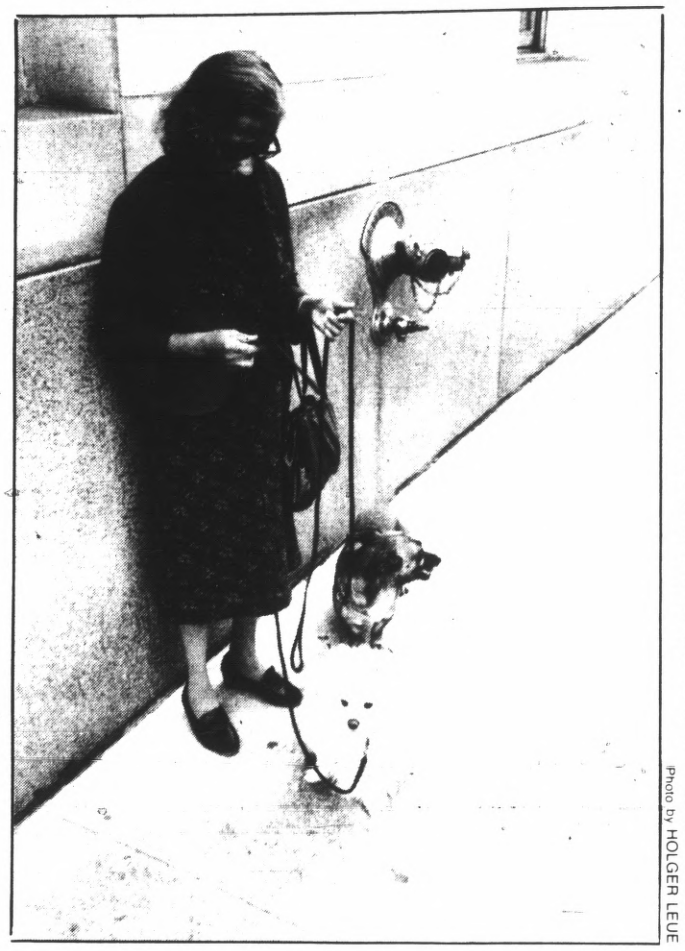


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

And suddenly, Fifi felt he needed a martini . . .

A Foot in the Door

Local Sanctuary activists are circulating petitions requesting the Santa Cruz City Council to declare the city a sanctuary to "illegal" Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees until they can return or are granted resident status in the US. The group has set no specific date for making the formal presentation to the council but plans to gather a "significant show of support" first, according to Central Coast Sanctuary board member Bill Kane. At least a few hundred refugees are already sheltered by local churches and individuals, he said.

Cities across the country have already made similar declarations, including Cambridge, Massachusetts; Madison, Wisconsin; San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Such declarations directly challenge Reagan administration policy. "Our position is that the government is breaking the law," Kane said. The Refugee Act of 1980 provides for the granting of political asylum for any refugee with a well-founded fear of persecution upon returning to his or her home country. Reagan holds that refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala have nothing to fear from their US-backed leaders.

"It is very, very wrong for people with bullet wounds, marks from being tortured and memories of seeing their families murdered to be sent back where the same people are in power," Kane said. "It is vital for this to become known. When people listen to the refugees and find out what's going on, they are shocked."

Billion-Dollar Baby

By June, Group W—that good old cable TV company that monopolizes Santa Cruz County's screen attention—will have new parents. Westinghouse Electric Corporation has announced plans to sell Group W to Southwest Century Corporation and four other companies for about $2.1 billion.

According to Group W spokesperson Tony Hill the sale will not detract from the quality of programming offered. In fact, the cable system within the city of Santa Cruz will be upgraded to 35 channels this month, including MTV, Cable News Network, ESPN, and the Learning Channel, he said.

Group W's lawsuit against the Santa Cruz City and County will also go forward, according to Hill. The lawsuit charges the city and county are unfairly preventing Group W from doing business by opening the bid process for other cable companies to come into the area. The suit cites a renewal clause in Group W's contract that would be violated by hiring another company, and that the competing companies had an unfair advantage when they filed their proposals in that they already knew what Group W's proposal offers.

The city and county have been evaluating proposals from other cable companies for providing services to this area. Normal TV reception here is blocked by mountains, making the contract highly lucrative. All other companies rated higher than Group W in a review of their proposals.

Backyard Battles

The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors decided last month to allow the non-profit William James Association to operate a temporary homeless shelter. Originally, supervisors proposed locating it on Emeline Street in one of the county buildings used by the Human Resources Agency (HRA). The Board voted to allocate $4300 to run the shelter for 45 days. But HRA director Susan Mauriello proposed an alternative location in a vacant commercial building in downtown Santa Cruz. County officials, invoking city emergency legal authority, bypassed city review processes to open the shelter the next day.

Downtown merchants and the city council vigorously protested the move, according to shelter organizers. The council immediately withdrew its former offer of $5000 in aid for the Emeline Street shelter. Mayor Mike Rotkin said later that the county officials were right to respond to the emergency, but "made a mistake politically and morally. It would have been common sense to hold a public hearing."

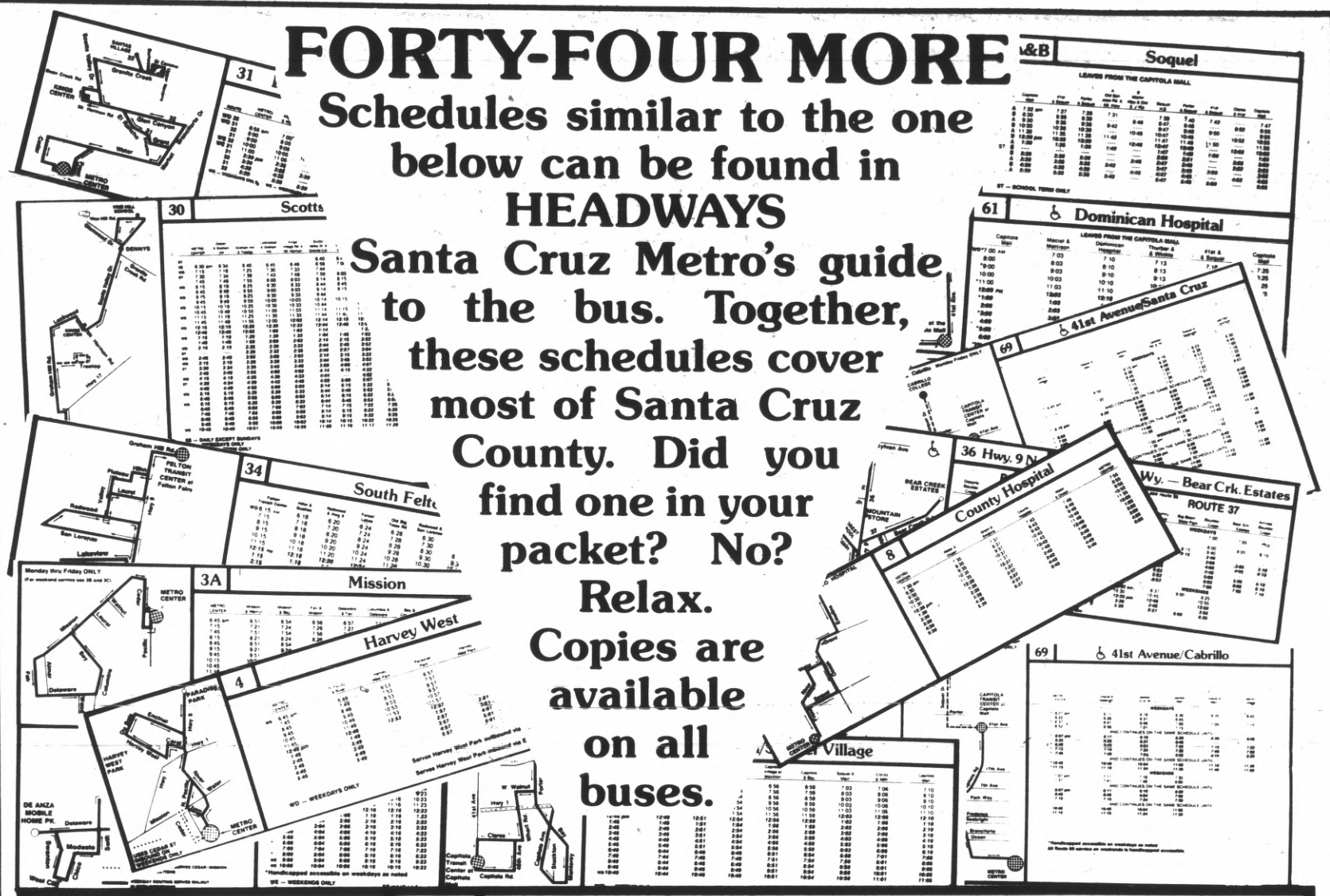
Despite its unpopularity in the neighborhood, the 25-bed shelter opened its doors on December 18 and has since provided over 400 "shelter nights" for homeless people, according to Smith.

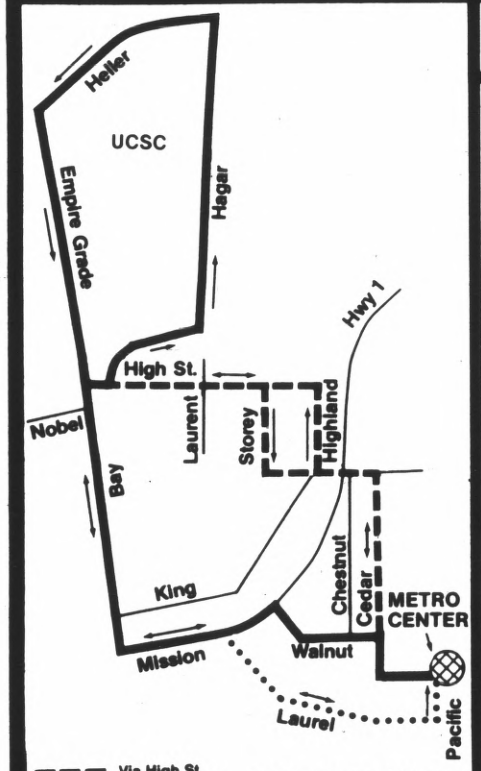
In an essay written for *City on a Hill*, one of the persons staying in the shelter and identified only as "A.W." wrote: "I feel that the majority of people are living in a fantasy about the real world around them and can't understand or realize how people are suffering in the jungle without shelter or food. It's just a shame they have not awakened. In a county such as Santa Cruz with so much wealth and political influence, residents leave the people who are poor and living in the street with no place to turn. They live a life of uncertainty from day to day. They really have given up on life. I hope this county will take a stand and give some time and money to help the organization of homeless people become stronger and its people independent."

The shelter must close by January 31, when "phase two" of the effort will begin. Supervisors allocated $27,000 for the second phase to house six people each in two houses on a more permanent basis. ✓

FORTY-FOUR MORE

Schedules similar to the one below can be found in HEADWAYS Santa Cruz Metro's guide to the bus. Together, these schedules cover most of Santa Cruz County. Did you find one in your packet? No? Relax. Copies are available on all buses.





1 ♿ University

WEEKDAYS

	METRO CENTER	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	UCSC Commun.	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	METRO CENTER
	6:30 am	6:37	----	6:50	7:00	----	7:10
ST	7:00	7:07	----	7:20	7:30	----	7:40
	7:05	7:12	----	7:25	7:35	----	7:45
ST	7:15	7:22	----	7:35	7:45	----	7:55
*	7:20	----	7:27	7:40	----	7:50	8:00
ST	7:30	7:37	----	7:50	8:00	----	8:10
	7:35	7:42	----	7:55	8:05	----	8:15
ST	7:45	7:52	----	8:05	8:15	----	8:25
*	7:50	----	7:57	8:10	----	8:20	8:30
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	*6:20*	----	*6:27*	*6:40*	----	*6:50*	*7:00*
ST	*6:30*	*6:37*	----	*6:50*	*7:00*	----	*7:10*
	6:35	*6:42*	----	*6:55*	*7:05*	----	*7:15*
ST	*6:45*	*6:52*	----	*7:05*	*7:15*	----	*7:25*
*	*7:00*	*7:07*	----	*7:20*	*7:30*	----	*7:40*
ST	*7:15*	*7:22*	----	*7:35*	*7:45*	----	*7:55*
*	*7:30*	*7:37*	----	*7:50*	*8:00*	----	*8:10*
ST	*7:45*	*7:52*	----	*8:05*	*8:15*	----	*8:25*
*	*8:00*	*8:07*	----	*8:20*	*8:30*	----	*8:40*
*	*8:30*	*8:37*	----	*8:50*	*9:00*	----	*9:10*
*	*9:00*	*9:07*	----	*9:20*	*9:30*	----	*9:40*
*	*9:30*	*9:37*	----	*9:50*	*10:00*	----	*10:10*
*	*10:00*	*10:07*	----	*10:20*	*10:30*	----	*10:40*
*	*10:30*	*10:37*	----	*10:50*	*11:00*	----	*11:10*
*	*11:00*	*11:07*	----	*11:20*	*11:30*	----	*11:40*
*	*11:30*	*11:37.*	----	*11:50*	12:00 am	----	12:10
*	12:15 am	12:20	----	12:30	12:35	----	12:40

WEEKENDS

	METRO CENTER	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	UCSC Commun.	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	METRO CENTER
*	7:30 am	7:36	----	7:48	7:57	----	8:05
*	7:50	----	7:56	8:08	----	8:17	8:25
*	8:30	8:36	----	8:48	8:57	----	9:05
*	8:50	----	8:56	9:08	----	9:17	9:25
*	9:30	9:36	----	9:48	9:57	----	10:05
*	9:50	----	9:56	10:08	----	10:17	10:25
*	10:30	10:36	----	10:48	10:57	----	11:05
*	10:50	----	10:56	11:08	----	11:17	11:25
	11:10	11:16	----	11:28	----	11:37	11:45
*	11:30	11:36	----	11:48	11:57	----	*12:05*
*	11:50	----	11:56	*12:08 pm*	----	*12:17*	*12:25*
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	*5:50 pm*	----	*5:56*	*6:08*	----	*6:17*	*6:25*
	6:10	*6:16*	----	*6:28*	*6:37*	----	*6:45*
*	*6:30*	*6:36*	----	*6:48*	*6:57*	----	*7:05*
*	*7:00*	*7:06*	----	*7:18*	*7:27*	----	*7:35*
*	*7:30*	*7:36*	----	*7:48*	*7:57*	----	*8:05*
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	*11:00*	*11:06*	----	*11:18*	*11:27*	----	*11:35*
*	*11:30*	*11:36*	----	*11:48*	*11:57*	----	12:05
*	12:15 am	12:20	----	12:30	12:35	----	12:40

*Handicapped accessible

Additional peak hour service on school term weekdays:

- **Departs Metro Center at 7:40 am, 7:55 am, 8:25 am, 8:40 am, 9:10 am, 9:25 am, 9:55 am, 10:10 am, 2:10 pm, 2:55 pm, 3:25 pm, 3:40 pm, 4:10 pm, 4:55 pm, 5:10 pm, 5:40 pm, and 6:25 pm.**
- **Departs UCSC Communications Building at 8:00 am, 8:15 am, 8:45 am, 9:00 am, 9:30 am, 9:45 am, 10:15 am, 10:30 am, 2:30 pm, 3:15 pm, 3:45 pm, 4:00 pm, 4:30 pm, 5:15 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:00 pm, and 6:45 pm.**
- **Arrives Metro Center at 8:20 am, 8:35 am, 9:05 am, 9:20 am, 9:50 am, 10:05 am, 10:35 am, 10:50 am, 2:50 pm, 3:35 pm, 4:05 pm, 4:50 pm, 5:35 pm, 5:50 pm, 6:20 pm, and 7:05 pm.**

LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Chemical Retraction

Dear Staff:

Your December 5, 1985 article on women in the sciences, "No Longer Misfits of Science," referred to the campus 20 Year Plan, indicating that it ignored the issue. On the contrary, women in the sciences are mentioned in three separate sections of the Plan, specifically on pages 12, 15, and 25. The Plan calls for an increase in the recruitment and retention of women in the sciences. To imply that the Plan, the campus, and the administration have ignored this important planning principle is inaccurate and potentially harmful to the program.

Sincerely,
Kivie Moldave
Academic Vice Chancellor

The Many Sides of Oppression

Dear Staff:

Hypocrisy can sure run deep on this campus, and it is about time that somebody addresses it.

After reading Lia Clarita Price's November 21st letter to the editor, I was left with many mixed emotions. First, the racism that Ms. Price referred to in her letter is more than just a fact, it is a tragedy. The group that Ms. Price is representing, EOP, has reminded the University of this poignant problem on many occasions in recent years. And they are both absolutely correct about what they see. I have not only witnessed that form of hatred repeatedly in my three years of on-campus dorm life, but I have also heard it all too frequently expressed on the campus shuttles that I drive for the University. Racism exists at UCSC, that is a fact. Racism is as Ms. Price describes it, deplorable and intolerable. But that is not what this letter is about.

I would like to address the hypocrisy that I (as well as many, MANY of my fellow gay and lesbian students) feel glaring from the EOP membership as a whole. This is not an attempt to slander EOP as an organization, this is not a personal attack on Ms. Price. Rather, I am attempting to address a problem that exists among EOP members—a problem that has up till this point been ignored by the EOP leadership. It is the problem of homophobia.

I must admit that my main contact with EOP for the last four years has been at their dances. If any "out" gay male or lesbian was asked what dances they are made to feel the most uncomfortable in, the answer would undoubtedly be EOP dances. I wouldn't feel so strongly about this subject had I not (on more than one occasion) been told to "quit being a fag" or risk getting my face "bashed in." Stares, outright verbal abuse, as well as threats of physical abuse in response to two members of the same sex dancing together is hardly what I would call "open-minded."

Ms. Price—what you wrote about is quite valid. You ought to be thanked by everyone here for bringing up a subject that MUST be dealt with. However, EOP must also address the problem of homophobia within its membership.

When Ms. Price wrote "as minorities, we felt our individuality was endangered, and that we were attacked because of who and what we are," she was damn right! Not only was she attacked for who she is, but I am routinely attacked by EOP for being who I am. It is a real shame that I don't go to EOP dances anymore, because I am wary for my own personal safety.

This letter was written in a spirit that hopes for positive change. In the past year students have shown an increased willingness to talk about these problems that we all see. Now, let's DO something about it.

Sincerely,
Jason Kendy

Confront Domestic Imperialism

Dear Staff:

The national outcry over Russell Means' statements concerning plans to join Miskitos in Nicaragua is yet another example of the farsightedness of the American sentiment and its press. Means has made countless public statements in the past months around various indigenous issues and "the imperial monster (his) people live within," and yet the nation's press, *CHP* included, has not printed one word of his until now.

Why are people so concerned about the Miskitos while remaining blind to the atrocities our government is committing in Arizona? Currently some 10,000 Navajo people are being threatened with removal from their ancestral homelands. Those that refuse to leave by July 1986 will most likely be forcibly removed by federal troops.

There is no denying that the situation in Nicaragua warrants serious concern and action; however, the people of this country can more effectively direct their actions towards stopping the imminent genocide in Arizona.



EDITORIAL

Choose Minds Over Money

THE COSTS RUN HIGH FOR UCSC'S educational deficit. As the campus jockeys its funds to pay off a $900,000 debt, it will pile a tidy sum onto the already expensive tab for students attending the University, mostly by cutting student aid. But a lack of commitment by the UC administration to resolve the deficit threatens still higher prices for students— the potential is great for the erosion of some of the more cherished aspects of ths institution, such as the college system, as well as failure to accommodate goals for diversifying the student body.

At UCSC's Founder's Day celebration in the fall, UC President David Gardner affirmed a strong commitment to the preservation of this campus as a predominantly undergraduate, liberal arts institution. He supported that, in accordance with the 20-Year Plan, UCSC's unique college system would expand along with the University itself. By the same token, Gardner has expressed a desire to diversify the campus. Yet he has stopped short of saying where the money will come from to achieve these goals.

The Office of the President has denied requests to extend the pay period for UCSC's deficit, in spite of the fact that Santa Cruz stands to lose more from cuts than other UC campuses, due to its smaller size. Meanwhile, the UC administration has the audacity to deny $100,000 in funds to pay for mandatory inflationary increases for UCSC staff, saying the campus is already "overbudgeted."

UCSC Director of Budget Victor Kimura estimates that, at most, one-third of the campus' educational fee debt can be attributed to poor fiscal management. UCSC was designed to cost more per student than the other schools in the system. Costly decentralized administrative centers for more personal attention to the needs of students, core courses, and the Narrative Evaluation System make UCSC stand out in terms of its student services. But the services and programs that make UCSC unique cannot be supported by educational fees alone; they require the additional funding that has come from the university in the past.

While growth in the student body might increase revenues, there is no reason to believe that the added funds would be any better able to keep the University afloat and still provide quality services. If anything, the debt is bound to increase in the University's drive to expand.

If the University's answer is to continually increase fees while cutting aid and services, both the desire to attend and access to UCSC will greatly diminish. Before UCSC expands, it must make sure it can do so without running deeper into debt *or* lowering the quality of its education. This means the University must not only exact a more concrete financial commitment from the Office of the President, but it must also rethink its expectations before taking on a task it cannot finish.

Dennis Jennings of the International Indian Treaty Council (IITC) emphasized that Means is not speaking for the American Indian Movement (AIM) or the IITC on this issue. Both the national office of AIM and the IITC have issued many statements concerning their support of the revolution in Nicaragua, while at the same time affirming that the Sandinistas have acted harshly and are moving slowly in mending their misdealings with the natives of Nicaragua.

The response the right-wing of this country will give to Means' statements is predictable. Covering and encouraging individual statements such as those from Means merely encourages the colonization of our minds. It allows the left in this country to keep looking overseas while remaining blind to hidden maneuvers here in the US.

Karl Erb

Criminal Defense

Dear Staff:

Federal law states that property used in the commission of a felony can be confiscated by the federal government. This law has applied to marijuana growers found guilty of cultivating marijuana, a felony. Why has this law not been applied to the defense industry corporations that have defrauded our federal government out of billions of our tax dollars? This defense industry fraud is surely felonious and deserves meaningful punishment that would deter future fraud. The partial paybacks, slap on the wrist fines, and token sanctions are simply not sufficient to stop defense corporations stealing from our government. These paybacks and fines do not recover the full amount of money that was stolen and do not cover the costs of the investigations and prosecutions of these crimes.

If our federal government truly wishes to stop the defense corporation thefts and wastes of our tax dollars, then Justice Department officials should commence confiscation proceedings against the properties of those corporations found guilty of defrauding and cheating our government. The executives of these corporations would not be so eager to cheat and steal if they knew that property confiscation was the punishment.

Our national defense and our national interests are jeopardized by these defense corporation crimes, serious offenses that warrant serious punishment. Besides the losses of billions of dollars, the loss of respect for our laws and our government is also at stake. The enforcement of law should apply equally to defense corporation crime.

Michael Kostyal

Watch Your Language

Dear Staff:

In April Stevens' article "Money Talks," (December 5), there appears a statement that needs some explanation. A student is quoted as saying: "traditional language classes [Spanish, I assume] are directed at future tourists."

The Spanish Program at UCSC provides instruction in modern or standard Spanish and what the students learn is the language spoken today. It is not what is referred to as *traditional*, nor "directed at future tourists," although it could be of benefit to tourists or to any other group, profession or activity where knowledge of the Spanish language is involved.

Sincerely,
Ignacio Aznar
Coordinator for Spanish Language
Cowell College

High Praise for Art

Dear Staff:

I would like to comment on the UCSC Education Department on which you reported in your November 7 issue.

I worked as a teacher for 30 years in Santa Cruz. I observed Dr. Art Pearl on many occasions. He would bring his students to the Santa Cruz High School Auditorium to conduct his classes in a realistic environment. He would get his students involved with the high school faculty and students on a day-to-day basis.

My perception of Art Pearl is that he is not only a fine educator and believer in the democratic process, but a fine administrator and human being.

Based on the account in your article, I can only conclude that he is receiving some shabby treatment. As a citizen, taxpayer, educator, property owner, and father of a UCSC graduate, I strongly object to his treatment.

Bob Lissner

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

KALEIDOscope

Spaced-out Dancers

Are you convinced that the people you work with are really space aliens? Gosh, me too! Well, a recent *National Enquirer* expose reveals that we could very well be right. Among other indicators of out-of-this-worldliness, staff experts warn to watch your colleagues for "misuse of everyday items, mood-swings in the vicinity of high-tech hardware, and a bizarre sense of humor."

A bizarre sense of humor, eh? Sounds like solid evidence that the founders of "UHOH" Productions, at least, do not call Planet Earth home—for they've taken this little gem of journalistic credibility as inspiration for their upcoming dance/theater concert, "Your Co-worker Could Be A Space Alien, Say Experts." Now, *that's* bizarre.

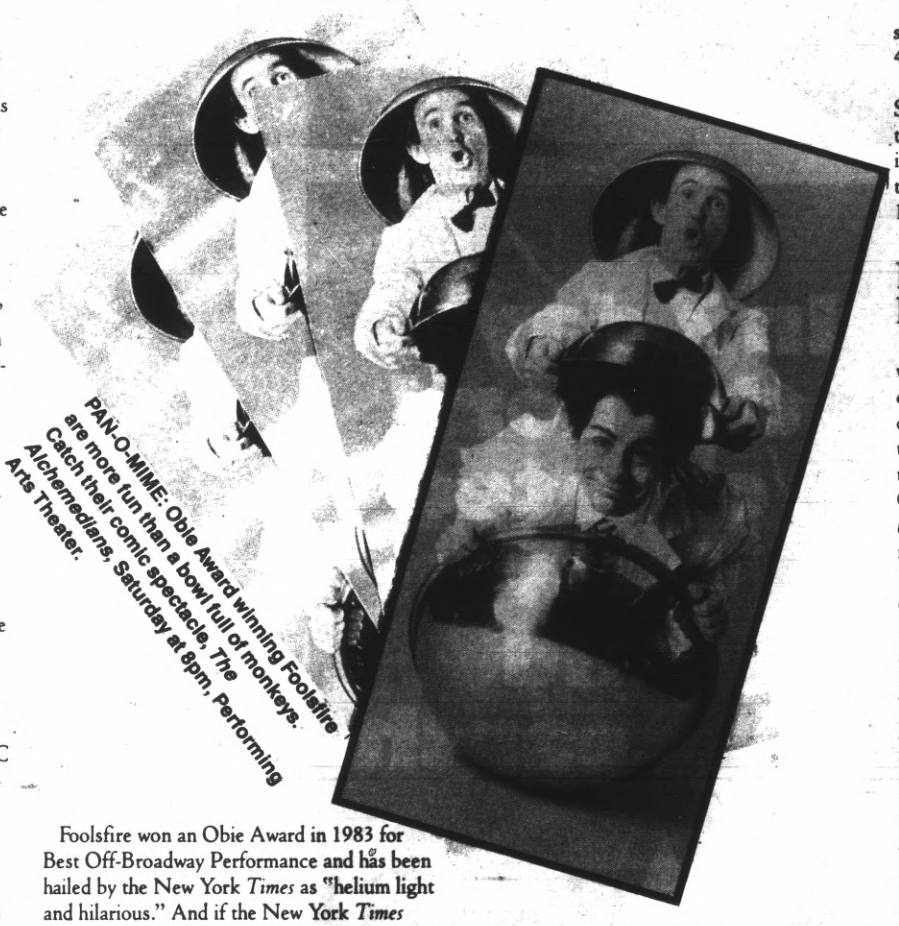
Susanne Paynovich and Karl Schaffer's production is touted as a "humorous philosophical portrayal of one person's reactions to the possibilities of extra-terrestrial life." Among the pieces to be presented are "The New Improved To Tell The Truth"—('will the real alien please stand up?') and a duet by dancers Paynovich and Schaffer themselves.

UCSC graduates both, the duo received critical kudos for their involvement in the "Just-a-position" dance concert held at UCSC last spring. Schaffer has also garnered nationwide attention with his comic solo-piece, "Fad."

This popular pair, along with dancers Elizabeth Heiman, Jennifer Kilfoil, Sharon McIlwaine, and Robin Williams, will perform beginning Friday through Sunday and again the 17th through 19th at the Louden Nelson Community Center. All shows start at 8pm. Prices? Yes. $5 general, $4 for seniors, at the door. Don't space out—catch the show.

The Alchemy of Comedy

If you're fairly sure your co-workers aren't alien beings, but you're in the mood for something semi-extra-terrestrial anyway, then the Arts and Lectures Program may have just the thing for you. Foolsfire Company, a comedic mime troupe comprised of Bob Berky and Michael Moschen, performs "The Alchemedians" Saturday, January 11. It's a flamboyant spectacle of mime, humor and "sophisticated slapstick hilarity," featuring inflatable plastic airplanes, crystal balls, and "flashes of fire."



PAN-O-MIME: Obie Award winning Foolsfire are more fun than a bowl full of monkeys. Catch their comic spectacle, *The Alchemedians*, Saturday at 8pm, Performing Arts Theater.

Foolsfire won an Obie Award in 1983 for Best Off-Broadway Performance and has been hailed by the New York *Times* as "helium light and hilarious." And if the New York *Times* printed it, it's gotta be true! Both Berky and Moschen received choreographer fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and are professional dancers as well as mimes and comedians. Moschen has performed in everything from circuses, "Sesame Street," and "Annie" to professional dance troups and "Hair." Berky's resume includes solo performances in Australia, Europe and the US.

"The Alchemedians" starts at 8pm in the Performing Arts Theater. Tickets are available at the door, Cymbaline Records, Bass outlets and the UCSC box office. Prices are $6.50 general, $4.50 for students and seniors.

A Musical Feast

Clearly, if you're the type who just can't get your fill of things wacky and way-out, this is a Smorga-Bob's of a week for you (see above). More traditional folks might satisfy a craving or two by savoring some of the classical music tidbits that abound this week. (Help! Someone get me out of this belabored metaphor!) Anyway, the events speak for themselves:

The Porter String Quartet joins forces with the Crown Chamber Players for a FREE public concert Sunday the 12th at 2pm in the Crown College Dining Hall. The performance will feature clarinetist James Schoepflin and guitarist Lawrence Ferrar.

UCSC's Concert Choir will at last move off the hill and down to Holy Cross Church to present Mozart's *Solemn Vespers K.399* and other works. Postponed from December 6th and 8th, the concert starts at 8pm on the 17th and 19th. Tickets cost $4, general; $2 for students and seniors. For more info, dial 429-ARTS (nifty, huh?).

Faculty members Roy Malan (violinist) and Sylvia Jenkins (on piano) pair up to kick off the Music Board of Studies' Wednesday Evening Faculty Recitals Series, when they play at the Performing Arts Concert Hall on the 15th—also at 8pm. $5/$2 at the door.

Culture Vultures. . . enjoy!

Ignorance is *Not* Bliss Dept.

If you're interested in being enlightened as well as entertained (and what conscientious college student isn't?), Tuesday and Wednesday are banner days for you. A documentary/exhibition chronicling the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. opens at Cowell's Smith Gallery on the 14th, while *The Amish: Not to be Modern* screens at Merrill Dining Hall the next evening.

Including photographs, slides, portraits and documents relating to the life of the great civil rights leader, *Martin Luther King, Jr. —a Documentary* will show from January 14 to February 23; the exhibit will be open Tuesdays-Sundays, 11-5pm. Dr. King would have celebrated his 57th birthday this Wednesday, and this presentation will provide valuable insight into the life of one of history's greatest figures.

Wednesday the 15th heralds in *The Amish: Not to be Modern*, a milestone in cinematic history. The film is the first ever documentary to be made inside an Amish community (No, they *weren't* "authentic" in *Witness*.) These ascetic people normally eschew photography due to their literal interpretation of the Biblical doctrine forbidding the making of "graven images." However, filmmakers Victoria Larimore and Michael Taylor (who will be on hand to answer questions after the film's showing), had the rarest of opportunities to work with this social stratum that isolates itself from the "modern" world.

The Amish shows for one night only, at 8pm. Already praised as "straightforward and direct as the Amish themselves," and "done with genuine feeling," it offers a chance to gain an understanding of who the Amish really are. Ultimately, it "encourages viewers to evaluate their own lifestyle and values, to consider what really determines progress."

Women Only
Community Facilities
Sundays 6:00 - 11:00
$5.00
Heartwood Spa
a hot tub and sauna garden
community/private hot tubs • professional massage
Open daily Noon — 11 pm
3150 A Mission Dr. Santa Cruz • near Dominican Hospital
462-2192

Crepe Place on the Hill
Presents
Dinner and a Movie!
1st 5 couples who come in between 5 & 6pm on Kresge movie nights get a **FREE Movie Ticket** for that night's movie.
Sat., January 11th — **Radars of the Lost Ark**
Sun., January 12th — **Educating Rita & Dr. Strangelove**
The Crêpe Place
Kresge College, UCSC 429-6131
M - F 9am - 9pm
Sat. & Sun. 10am - 2pm — 5pm - 9pm

CALENDAR

Thursday 9

☐movies

Dr. Zhivago. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Comedy Fiesta, a premiere bay-area, all Latino Comedy Group. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐lectures

"The Syntactic Nature of Restructuring in Chamorro." Sandra Chung, Associate Professor of Linguistics, UC, San Diego. Reception following talk. 3:30pm Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

☐meetings

Leviathan organizational meeting regarding winter issue. Looking for writers, editors, artists and advertising manager. 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

☐miscellaneous

Last day for new and readmitted students to register without a $50 late fee.

Friday 10

☐movies

Animal House 7 and 10pm. Classroom Unit 2, $2.

☐sports

UCSC Women's Basketball *vs.* Fresno Pacific. 5:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free. Sponsor: OPERS.

UCSC Men's Basketball *vs.* Menlo College. 7:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free.

☐dances

Kresge College's special orientation Dance, features The Freaky Executives, a popular 10 piece band from San Francisco, and Kresge's own Fred. 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 students, $3 general. All UCSC on-campus and off-campus students welcome.

Welcome Back Dance with "Mind and Motion Master Mix"—DJ's from San Francisco (Top 40's and soul)!! 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, Free.

Dance: The Modbeats, a quartet dedicated to recreating the original sounds and excitement of the sixties. 9:30pm Stevenson Dining Hall, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Stevenson Off-Campus Student Social Hour. 4-6pm. Refreshments and music by Rush Hour. Bring your i.d. Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

Peace work: A time to set aside each week for expressing your opinion. Come & sit at the kitchen table and write letters to elected representatives, share literature with others, get involved. 4pm, Women's Center (Cardiff House).

Saturday 11

☐movies

Educating Rita at 7pm plus *Raiders of the Lost Ark* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐theater

The Alchemedians. A dexterous and lively show by the dazzling duo of Michael Moschen and Bob Berky, the Foolsfire Company. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre. $4.50 students/seniors; $6.50 general.

☐sports

UCSC Women's Rugby *vs.* Fresno. 1pm, East Field House, Free.

UCSC Men's Basketball *vs.* Bethany Bible College. 7:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free.

UCSC Women's Basketball *vs.* Azusa Pacific University. 7:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free.

☐dances

The Hydromatics, a rock 'n roll/rhythm blues band. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

The up and coming rock and rolling Basics will help you bring in Winter Quarter with a bang! Be there!! 9pm, Porter Dining Hall, Free.

Sunday 12

☐movies

Raiders of the Lost Ark at 7pm plus *Dr. Strangelove* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $3.

☐concerts

Crown Chamber Players performing de la Vega, Boccherini, Bartok, and Weber. With Porter String Quartet. 2pm, Crown Dining Hall, Free.

Monday 13

☐lectures

"Solvolytic Displacement Reactions. An Analysis of Medium Effects in Terms of Intrinsic Medium Properties." Professor Gerald Selter, San Jose State University. Organic Seminar Research Schedule. 4:15pm, Thimann 397, Free.

"Santa Cruz Campus Plan." Dean McHenry. Dean McHenry will speak in conjunction with Art History 181C, Special Topics In Art History, concentrating on the origins, development, and implementation of the master-plan for the UCSC campus. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, Free. Sponsor: Art History.

William Mathews, UCSC Prof. of Astronomy, will give a lecture and slide show on Halley's Comet at a level appropriate for the general public. The talk will last about one hour. Students and local populace invited. 8pm, Classroom Unit 2, Free.

☐meetings

Interested in studying nuclear issues? The Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy coordinates student-faculty research on a wide-range of topics. Come by and see how to get involved. Independent study credit is available. 3pm, Stevenson Conference Room.

First meeting of winter quarter—All women welcome! 5:30pm, Women's Center (Cardiff House).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's weekly large group meeting. Talks will be centered on the Sermon on the Mount. 7:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Voyeur, the visual arts magazine of UCSC, encourages all students interested in graphic arts and photography to attend its weekly meetings. Also, those interested in writing about art shows, theatre, or any visual arts are encouraged to attend. 8pm, Cowell 223, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Norman and Gertrude Pendleton Mineral Collection to be dedicated, consisting of over 10,000 pieces, collected over a span of 55 years. Hosts: Chancellor Sinsheimer and Dean of Natural Sciences Drake. 4:30pm, Applied Sciences bldg. lobby, Free.

Stevenson College Night Dinner & Entertainment, featuring Comedy Fiesta (formerly Culture Clash), the Bay Area's premier all-Latino comedy group. 6:40pm Stevenson Dining Hall. Free.

Tuesday 14

☐movies

Nosferatu, the Vampire (1979), directed by Werner Herzog. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐lectures

"Why a Story?" Mary Holmes. Once Upon a Time: Pictorial Art as a Narrative. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

Introduction to France: Education Abroad Program. International Services will be holding a special introduction to France to assist students in deciding whether to apply to the Education Abroad Program. Recent returnees will be present to answer questions. 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

American Chemical Society student affiliate start-up meeting. 4pm, Thimann 397.

☐workshops

"Remembering Names, Faces, and Facts." Ronn Letterman, Director of Training for Mnemonics Corp., will lead a workshop and discussion on memory devices to assist you in achieving you academic and life goals. Resource list available for further study. 5pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Last day to file Course Enrollment Form at college office/Graduate Division. After this date, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.

Graduate S
submit appl
Certificate,
degree. Las
FEE STUD
ree, file cor
complete al
degree to b
completion
1986. Offic
Division.

Last day to
letter-grade
Registrar.

Last day to
public info
quarter 198
Registrar.

Recreation
quarter a lo
used so co
Office bet
and pick a
Field Hou

In 7 days the Lord created heaven and earth.

Give us 7 days, and we'll get you your Guaranteed Student Loan.

Within seven days after Educaid receives your **correctly completed** application, your GSL check will be on its way to you. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

BONUS!

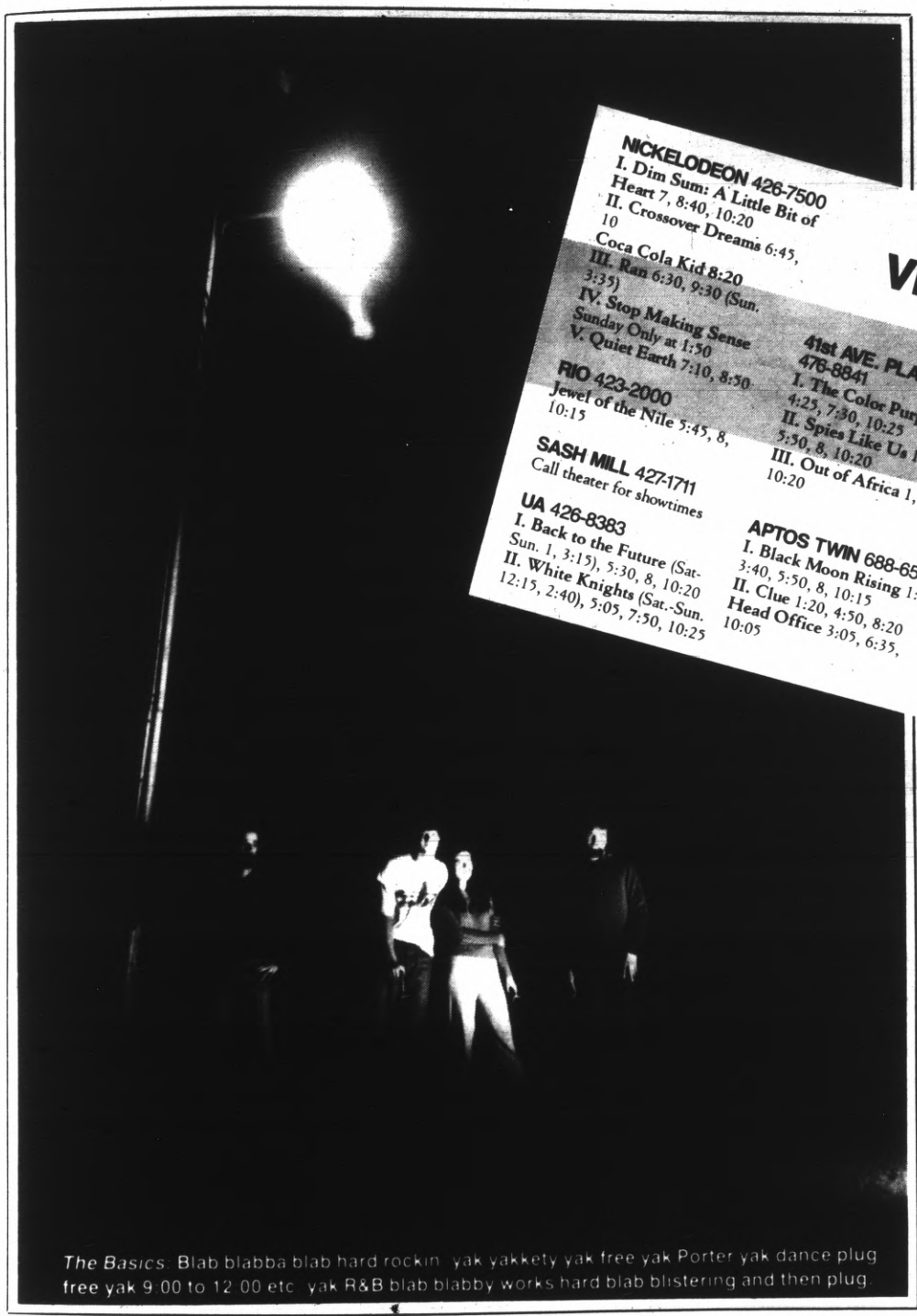
GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little bigger. Educaid's insurance premium is less (0.75%) than that charged by most other California lenders (1%). You get more money for your education.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Educaid processing time is 7 days. School processing time may take longer.
2. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are over-worked.
3. Students with prior loans are advised not to cross-borrow.
4. Federal regulations prohibit lenders from releasing GSL checks earlier than 30 days prior to the start of the loan period.

Educaid
BY TRANS WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY

2131 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 (916) 446-1626
From Orange County/S. Calif.: (714) 541-8101
From the Bay Area: (415) 982-7667



The Basics Blab blabba blab hard rockin' yak yakkety yak free yak Porter yak dance plug free yak 9:00 to 12:00 etc yak R&B blab blabby works hard blab blistering and then plug

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

VIEWfinder

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart 7, 8:40, 10:20
II. Crossover Dreams 6:45, 10
Coca Cola Kid 8:20
III. Ran 6:30, 9:30 (Sun. 3:35)
IV. Stop Making Sense Sunday Only at 1:50
V. Quiet Earth 7:10, 8:50

RIO 423-2000
Jewel of the Nile 5:45, 8, 10:15

SASH MILL 427-1711
Call theater for showtimes

UA 426-8383
I. Back to the Future (Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:15), 5:30, 8, 10:20
II. White Knights (Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40), 5:05, 7:50, 10:25

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. The Color Purple 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:25
II. Spies Like Us 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:20
III. Out of Africa 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Black Moon Rising 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:15
II. Clue 1:20, 4:50, 8:20
Head Office 3:05, 6:35, 10:05

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. 101 Dalmatians 1, 2:40, 4:20
II. Nightmare on Elm Street Part II: Freddie's Revenge 6, 8, 10
III. A Chorus Line 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
IV. Young Sherlock Holmes 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Enemy Mine 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
Call for titles and showtimes

Thursday 16

☐movies

An Acquired Taste: The American Obsession with Success and Heroes: The Lives of Three Women. Food, Films and Fun for re-entry students, family and friends. Potluck from 5:30-7pm followed by supervised showings of movies for children in the Art Lounge. 5pm, Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

West Side Story 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐lectures

The second annual Martin Luther King Memorial Convocation will feature a keynote address by Tony Brown, noted TV commentator and producer of the national televised program, Tony Brown's Journal: musical selections by Casteers Choir.

First in a Series entitled "Mujeres en Lucha/women in Struggle." A forum with women strikers from the Watsonville cannery strike and with high school and college students who support them. 7pm, Women's Center (Cardiff House), Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

Plan Your Spring Vacation NOW

• Cabo San Lucas	RT	$279.00
• Mazatlan	RT	$269.00
• Puerto Vallarta	RT	$289.00
• London	RT	$478.00
• Amsterdam	RT	$524.00
• Frankfurt	RT	$498.00

(408)476-5020
333 Lake Ave.
Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor
Pacific Harbor Travel
open seven days a week

Graduate Students: Last day to submit application for Certificate, Master's, or Ph.D. degree. Last day for FILING FEE STUDENTS to pay filing fee, file completed thesis, and complete all requirements, for degree to be conferred upon completion of winter quarter 1986. Office of the Graduate Division.

Last day to file a request for the letter-grade option. Office of the Registrar.

Last day to file for nonrelease of public information for winter quarter 1986. Office of the Registrar.

Recreation registration. This quarter a lottery system will be used so come to the Recreation Office between 9am and 3:30pm and pick a lottery number. East Field House, Free.

Take advantage of the best overseas study program in the nation. Come and learn about the Education Abroad Program through slides and discussion with past participants. 6:30pm, Room 113, Cowell College.

Hebrew discussion group for all levels. Led by Israeli Herew teacher Ruti Rattner. For more info. call Ruti at 425-4519. 7:30pm, Stevenson 221, Free.

Last day to apply for part-time study with a reduced fee. Office of Admissions.

Wednesday 15

☐movies

Burn! Marlon Brando plays a British colonial agent in this classic explication of colonialism and neocolonialism. (in conjunction with Literature 80D) 7pm, Oakes 105, $2.

Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears/Moscow slezam ne verit. Soviet film series on Contemporary Life in the USSR and on World War II. English Subtitles. 7:30pm, Communicaton Studio C.

Dames (1934), directed by Ray Enright and Busby Berkeley, starrig Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, $2.

The Amish: Not to be Modern. West Coast Premiere. The first film of our Wednesday night Cross-Cultural Film Series. 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, Donation Requested.

☐concerts

Celebrating Martin Luther King Day with Award-winning singer, songwriter, and star Taj Mahal, in concert with special guest Del Rey and the Blues Gators. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $3 student/seniors, $5 general.

Roy Malan, faculty member, presents an evening of works for violin. 8pm, pPerforming Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐meetings

First general meeting. Discussion: "What is MEChA?" 7pm Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

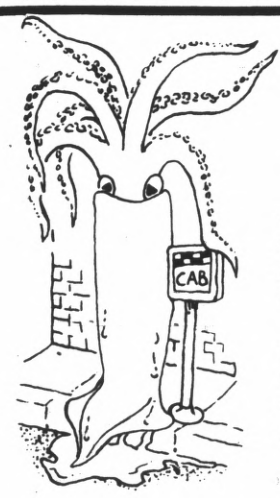
☐sports

UCSC Women's Basketball *vs.* University of Redlands. 5:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free.

UCSC Men's Basketball *vs.* Simpson College. 7:30pm, West Gym, UCSC, Free.

☐workshops

Lesbian/Heterosexual Dialogues. A lesbian and heterosexual facilitator will lead an open discussion of values, relationships and lesbian/heterosexual interactions. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge.



IN NEW YORK THEY CALL A CAB. IN CALIFORNIA WE **CALAMARI**

Why? RIVA'S **Calamari** is served deep fried in a tasty beer batter or charbroiled with a savory teriyaki sauce.

That's why California calls for Calamari. RIVA calls it delicious.

Riva Fish House
Bar & cafe OPEN DAILY
429-1223
on the Santa Cruz Wharf

15% off
Anything in store with this coupon

Jewelry
Clothing
Pottery
Carvings

FOLK ARTS

Rugs
Hangings
and much more

1110 Pacific Garden Mall
Santa Cruz — 425-1955

Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

Expires 1/16/86

Escape to Zanzibar

Tantalizing tastes and
romantic atmosphere . . .
at modest prices

Zanzibar
restaurant

A little out of the way but worth every bite.
2323 Mission St.
423-9999
Lunch: weekdays 11:30-3
Dinner: from 5pm Daily

kinko's GREAT COPIES GREAT PEOPLE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

412 FRONT STREET • 425-1177

24 HOUR COPY SHOP

502 SOQUEL AVENUE • 425-7722

FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP



Illustration by MARIA LILLIEQUIST

Covert Intervention

Shooting in the Dark

by Saul Landau

CONGRESS AND COLumnists alike seem to have gone quite mad in their rush to support counterrevolutionary movements in all parts of the world—Nicaragua, Cambodia, Angola and Afghanistan, to name the current arenas. No one, however, is asking the most important questions: If these

OPINION

counterrevolutionaries should actually triumph, what would be the outcome for the people of the targeted nations, for the region, and indeed for the world?

In Congress, members vie with each other over who is most pro-counterrevolutionary. Appropriation sums that would be debated seriously if intended for domestic programs receive little or no meaningful discussion. The very mention of the word Afghanistan, for example, brings forth frenzied congressional bidding as if some priceless *objet d'art* was for sale. Similarly, in Cambodia the Reagan administration pursues an aid policy designed to counter both the existing regime and Vietnamese presence in that country. In Nicaragua, Congress has funded the contras—whose military leadership consists almost exclusively of the former Somoza national guard—in an effort to destabilize the Sandinista regime.

Some members of Congress, most notably presidential hopeful Jack Kemp, are now focusing on aid to Unita, the Angolan rebel organization, as a way of "destabilizing" the Angolan government. In the Conreference to the people of Angola, to the social programs the ruling MPLA has instituted, and to what, by contrast, Unita would do for and to the Angolan people if they assumed power.

> *History has shown that US intervention in the nationalistic revolutions of the Third World helps unleash forces that bring death to millions.*

Some sense of the history of our past interferences with other people's destinies is needed in such debates.

In 1960-61, the US sponsored and organized a covert affair that came to be known as the "Bay of Pigs fiasco," in which several thousand Cuban exiles, under CIA direction, training and financing, invaded Cuba. Within 72 hours, Cuban leader Fidel Castro enjoyed an unprecedented triumph over the United States and its counterrevolutionary forces.

For revolutionary Cuba, as for much of Latin America, the Bay of Pigs symbolized US aggression. It not only proved how fragile the CIA's plans were, but it also placed in the historical record an incident that neither Southern nor Northern Americans would never forget. For Castro, it was the incident that legitimized all his claims about Yankee imperialism.

In 1953, the CIA overthrew the popularly supported government of Iran so that a stable ruler would protect US interests in the region. Less than thirty years later, the US' man in Teheran, the Shah, was overthrown. President Carter's offer to allow the Shah to come to the US served to ignite the historical anger of the Iranian people against the US government, which in turn directly led to the infamous hostage crisis in 1979.

In 1954, the CIA overthrew the elected government of Guatemala. The people of that poor nation have suffered for more than three decades under an assortment of bloody dictatorships. Stability has not resulted, and US citizens of conscience must wince at the very mention of the word Guatemala, despite periodic election charades.

When the CIA helped engineer the coup in Cambodia against Prince Sihanouk in order to install a puppet

government under Lon Nol, the Agency's planners did not calculate that the United States would subsequently be forced to pull out of the area. They also failed to foresee without US military presence the opposition Khmer Rouge would take over the country and respond to the right-wing Lon Nol regime by unleashing revolutionary terror. The reaction by the Khmer Rouge to what the CIA had done, and to the long war that the United States had waged, shocked the world with its bloodshed and brutality.

In current Congressional debates, zealous advocates of aid to the Afghan rebels, who aim to overthrow the pro-Soviet Karmal government, should ask themselves the following: Suppose the rebels, with US aid, do overthrow Karmal and drive the Soviets out—what would be the result for the people of Afghanistan? Imagine the fate of an Afghan citizen suspected of sympathizing, much less collaborating with the Karmal government. A weak central government, combined with historical tribal enmities, could reproduce the worst elements of recent experiences in Lebanon and Cambodia.

Rather than continuing to support right-wing counterrevolution anywhere and everywhere, we should be asking some serious questions about the nature of US interests over periods of longer than two, five, or even ten years. History has shown—in Iran, Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua, and perhaps soon in the Philippines—that the United States cannot maintain an unpopular pro-US regime that is unable to satisfy basic human needs. History has also shown that our interference in the nationalistic revolutions of Third World countries helps unleash forces that bring death to their millions.

Anti-communism alone is not a sufficient basis for the policymaking of a great power. Lawmakers must bear responsibility for the consequences of their deeds, and deeds must be based on reasoned understanding of international politics, rather than on rooting for "our side." Third World nationalism has been and will continue to be a major political force of our time. US policy has often confused this nationalism with an extension of Soviet power. No matter how similar various Third World nationalistic movements look, they are not the same, as the Chinese example proves. US policymakers must begin to calculate possible consequences of their actions, and not just narrow the focus so as to win the Afghan or Angolan game for "the gipper." ✔

Saul Landau is a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and a former lecturer at UCSC.

Illustration by MARIA LILLIEQUIST

CALLING ALL FEET!



SAVE 40% TO 60%

On a variety of quality shoes EVERYDAY

CHEAP FEET
1007 CEDAR ST.
SANTA CRUZ
426-9542

GREAT SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

THESE PRICES ARE INCREDIBLE !!!

THE LAST GREAT CRÊPES



Free coffee, Tea, Milk, or Cider
with your
Whole Wheat French Crêpe
— **in afternoon** —
valid until January 31st

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
call for Hours and Reservations

1110 Pacific Mall 425-5450

Did your car start after the last rainstorm?

If not, Lou's VW repair can waterproof your car to make it start

Lou's winter special Bug tune-up
(1973 and up)

Waterproof special includes:

- plugs
- points
- fuel filters
- valve cover gaskets
- distributor cap
- plug wires
- rotor
- rainproof boot

For only $74.00 including parts and labor



LOU'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR



434 Barson Street at Ocean, Santa Cruz
right across from Togo's Sandwiches
Mon-Fri • 7:30-5:30
For Appointment 423-9502

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
IN THE
EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME



THE
EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

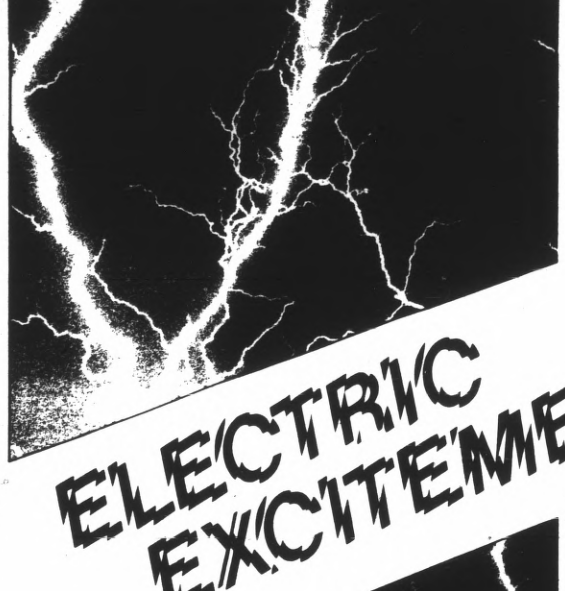
OFFERS UC - APPROVED STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN OVER 25 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD

NEW PROGRAMS FOR 1986-87:

- FALL TERM IN BUDAPEST, **HUNGARY***
- SUMMER / FALL STUDY / FIELD PROGRAM IN **TOGO*** (West Africa)
- APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO ENCOURAGED FOR **EGYPT*, HONG KONG*, INDIA* ,ISRAEL*, NORWAY* or SWEDEN*.**

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS
JANUARY 31, 1986
DEADLINE FOR AUSTRALIA IS IN MAY, 1986

FOR INFORMATION ON ALL **EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAMS**, CONTACT **INTERNATIONAL SERVICES**, 240 HAHN SERVICES
(*No Prior Language Study Required)



This Winter with Arts and Lectures Programs

ELECTRIC EXCITEMENT!



January 11
Foolsfive Co.: "The Alchemedians"

January 16
Martin Luther King Memorial Convocation

January 17-26
Spokesong

January 18
Soni Ventorum Wind Quintet

February 9
African American Drama Company

The hilarity and beauty of mime has never been better displayed than by the Obie Award-winning duo of Bob Berky and Michael Moschen. better known as "The Foolsfire Co."

"Comic marvels with foolproof virtuosity"
- **New York Times**

Tickets available at
UCSC Campus Box Office,
Civic Auditorium, Cymbaline Records, BASS outlets, and at the door.

For more information, call 429-2826

Pacific Pack & Pants offers

WINTER ACTION WEAR



20% - 50% off
All jackets and parkas

PACIFIC PACK & PANTS
Since 1975

427-3112

125 WALNUT AVE.
DOWNTOWN S.C.

SLUGGO'S

SLUGGO'S IS OPEN FOR BREAKFAST FROM 7:45 TO 11:00 AM



TRY OUR
- BAGEL DELUXE
- WAFFLES
- FRESH SQUEEZED O.J.
- EGGS
- GRANOLA

BEER · WINE · SANDWICHES · ESPRESSO · SOUP · SALAD · DESSERTS AND MORE

FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

429-6807

OPEN UNTIL ONE AM

SLUGGO'S PIZZA

©1985 J.HUCH PACOGRAPHICS

A WORKER'S COLLECTIVE

PORTER COLLEGE & UCSC

Strategic Defense Initiative

First Strike and We're Out

by Uschi Jones

WHILE FILMMAKER George Lucas' suit to restrict the use of the title "Star Wars" to his movie was rejected by a California court, the debate over the Strategic Defense Initiative (as its proponents call it) or Star Wars (as its opponents continue to call it) goes on unabated.

ANALYSIS

Some political observers had hoped that President Reagan would offer up Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) as a bargaining chip at the recent Geneva Summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, but he seems as determined as ever to pursue this "religious dream," as some high ranking Soviets recently termed the program. Though SDI has not yet reached the point of no return, it has moved forward significantly in the past six months. According to a recent three-part article in the New York *Times*, key administration officials are waiting for the President to "authorize measures that will take [SDI] even further before he leaves office in 1989, so his successor would be more or less compelled to move [it] forward."

This is also the immpression of Representative Les Aspin (D-WI), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "The commitment to SDI has grown substantially," Aspin stated, "even though its feasibility and good sense have been no better demonstrated today than they were when the President first spoke of the idea."

It was in March 1983 that President Reagan first proposed replacing traditional nuclear deterrence based on MAD (mutually assured destruction), which he regards as "immoral," with his Strategic Defense Initiative. With SDI, the President claims, nuclear weapons would become "impotent and obsolete."

Reagan's opponents, including Soviet officials, strongly disagree. Just two weeks ago, leading Soviet scientists said that while the Soviet Union does not plan its own "Star Wars" research it will respond to SDI with strong measures. In the opinion of many observers, that threat would translate into more missiles with more nuclear warheads to overwhelm SDI with sheer numbers.

During a public lecture series on SDI held at UCSC in November, Dr. Robert Bowman explained the concept of "Star Wars" to a large audience. Bowman, now a strong opponent of "Star Wars," at one time directed the Advanced Space Program Development for the US Air Force. According to him, the SDI concept consists of seven layers of defense: the first two layers are aimed at the "boost" phase of attacking missiles, the next three layers are targeted at warheads during their "coast" phase and the final two ground-based layers of defense will operate in the "terminal" phase.

Bowman thinks the system can only operate successfully when 96 percent of the missiles are intercepted in the boost phase with the help of heat-seeking satellites.

But this phase currently lasts only 40 to 300 seconds, and the Soviets will certainly try to reduce this critical time even more. Interception in the next phases is complicated by the fact that each large missile will break up into dozens of independent warheads and decoys which are relatively small and cold and therefore more difficult to intercept, according to Bowman.

At the UCSC debate this argument was countered by Dr. Peter Vajk, who was formerly affiliated with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. According to Vajk, the Soviets would have to retool their entire missile inventory to use fast-burn boosters. These new missiles would reach greater heights and would take three to six hours to reach their targets in North America. Interceptors would thus have ample time to sort out real warheads from decoys and home in on them.

Among the weapons specifically designed for this purpose are space-based "railguns," which would use electro-magnetic fields to launch projectiles at enemy warheads. Lieutenant General James Abrahamson of the US Air Force, who is currently director of the anti-missile plan, said at a November space technology conference in Colorado that the anti-missile potential of the railgun had been demonstrated in a test. He even showed a photograph of a splintered one-third sized mock-up of a Soviet SS-18 missile. According to the New York *Times*, however, "Abrahamson revealed at a smaller briefing that the damage had not actually been done by an electromagnetic railgun but by a hardened projectile fired from an air gun. The modern air gun was developed in France in the early 18th century."

This kind of showmanship is increasingly criticized even by scientists who work on the development of SDI. In a November article in *Defense Week*, Dr. Cornelius F. Coll III, director of SDI systems at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, said: "This job is difficult enough without having to defend hyperbole and exaggeration." And he added, "It is more important to this lab that our technical credibility be sustained than it is that 'Star Wars' becomes a reality."

Even if the proposed exotic weapon systems could be tested successfully under simulated situations, this whole strategic defense system would have to be coordinated by one or several battle management computers. Electromagnetic pulses from nuclear explosions, however, could wipe out the electronic circuitry of space- and land-based computers.

Software poses another problem. Dr. David Lorne Parnas, a professor of computer software at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, recently resigned in protest from a Pentagon advisory panel on the use of computers for SDI. In early December he told a Senate Armed Services Committee that there should be "very limited opportunities for testing" the software. He was also concerned with the risk of Soviet spies learning the details of "Star Wars" software.

While scientists argue about the technological aspects of "Star Wars," politicians and strategic planners debate whether the goal of SDI is defense of missile silos or people. Administration officials admit that public support for SDI would erode if the emphasis were placed on the defense of military targets. Yet Congressmember Aspin and Senator Albert Gore (R-TN) are convinced that the goal is military protection.

This was also indicated by Fred Ikle, Undersecretary of Defense, when he said: "The first impact of ballistic missile defense of the new technology rather than the traditional defense will be to make it more difficult for the aggressor to destroy all missile silos and command and control centers."

Proponents of SDI often cite the 1972 ABM treaty which left the US without effective defenses against incoming Soviet missiles. They do not see disarmament alone as a viable option because, as they claim, it would only take a few months to rebuild the nuclear arsenal in a time of crisis. In their view, SDI is the only alternative to protect the US from a preemptive first strike by the Soviets.

Opponents of SDI are afraid that nuclear war will become more plausible—at least for the US. A study by the Congressional Office for Technology Assessment pointed out that a defense system makes a first strike more attractive because the danger of all-out retaliation would be greatly reduced. Bowman also made this clear when he said: "The only believable so-called Star Wars use is in the hands of an aggressor to protect him from retaliation after he has made a first strike."

Yet to many analysts even that defense is shaky at best since "Star Wars" or SDI is not designed to protect North America from atmospheric bombers or low-flying cruise missiles. In that respect, SDI resembles the Maginot-Line which France built against Hitler's Germany; the German troops did not even attempt to storm it but marched right around it.

The untestability of the system and the uncertainty of the Soviet response to its development are some of the main arguments against the deployment of SDI. While some critics cite the enormous costs, which opponents put at one trillion dollars, others call SDI an ill-disguised preparation for nuclear warfare.

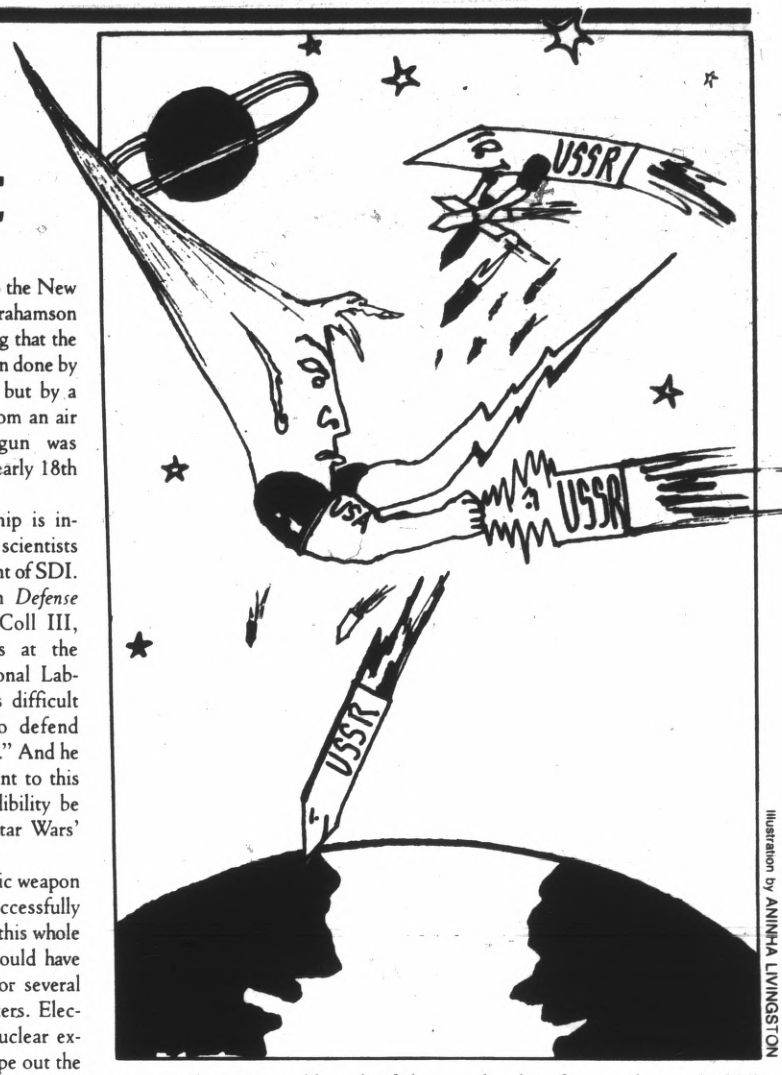


Illustration by ANINHA LIVINGSTON


Dr. Peter Vajk

Politicians and strategists are debating whether the goal of SDI should be to protect missile silos or people.


Dr. Robert Bowman

Photos by DOUGLAS A. ERTMAN

Special of specials!
HOOT'S Soft Serve YOGURT & Tofu
ALL YOU CAN EAT
99¢
4-8 pm only
limit 2 people per coupon
offer good through 1/19/86
Low Cal/Low Fat
All Natural
No Sugar
CORNER OF BRANCIFORTE & WATER ST S C — NEXT TO 7-11
425-7628
OPEN DAILY TILL 8 PM

Chandu
The Finest in Personalized Hair Design & Natural Hair Care (at Reasonable Prices)
A very relaxed and comfortable atmosphere for men and women
complimentary wine
10% OFF with this Ad
Also good for ear & nose piercing
Expires January 31, 1986
Open 10-6 (Some Eves & Sun. By Appt.)
425-8888
419 Cedar at Elm
Across from Caffe Domenica
One block from Metro Center

A STUDENT'S LIFE IS NO PICNIC BASKET. WE WANT TO CHANGE THAT.
TURKEY? BURGER ON A ROLL? OR VEGGIES?
Chip's PICNIC BASKET
2 for 1
WITH COUPON
Expires Jan. 31, 1986
Please only one to a customer. Coupon to be used once only. Not valid with any other offer.
Chip's
LETTUCE
TOMATO
SAFE-WAY

CHI*PANTS
A Revelation in Comfort
"Chi Pants make the same kind of difference my first pair of running shoes did — a whole new category of comfort."
WHOLE EARTH REVIEW
Natural Fabrics
Many Styles
425-4526
Open Mon-Sat 10-6
10% off with this ad
Expires 1/23/86
121 Walnut Ave. Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Las Vegas

Sisters of Sin City

by Robyn Leff

LAS VEGAS, OR SIN CITY as it is known to those who have sampled its offerings, is the centerpiece of the American West, a throw-back to an earlier day when pioneers made easy fortunes and good times were provided by the saloon gals. It is one of those places that people say, "You just haven't seen the US until you've seen *blank*," about, and on a first visit it seems to ring true. This non-stop town is built on a big tale of men and women and dreams and democracy.

The orgiastic neon city in the middle of the desert owes its heritage to a strictly male lineage of gangsters, moguls, and bosses. Yet Las Vegas thrives on the presence of women—both as mythical sexual figures and as fallible humans. Although the casinos and hotels traditionally pandered to the male "big spender," Las Vegas could not exist as it does without the hard work and grand dreams of countless women. How do so many women survive in a city created and controlled by a patriarchal ideology based on the sacrosanct values of money and sex?

Although some of the more serious gambling games such as baccarat still exclude both women employees and players, women form the core of the Las Vegas labor force. Not only do they provide relatively inexpensive labor but they add to the overall ambience of the casinos and streets. There is a fleshy, steamy feel to the whole city that leaves one with a deep and mysterious feeling of anticipation. First you want to break out laughing at the silly goings-on, and then you want—or need—to sample it. There is a simple psychology to Las Vegas: make people anxious and they'll look for relief, in gambling, drinking, or sex. Women provide this network of services.

On the casino floor women in archaic mini-skirts and drastically high heels serve drinks non-stop to gamblers. They trudge back and forth for eight hours a day balancing drinks on platters and themselves on their precarious heels, hoping for generous tips. They are accompanied by "change girls"—women in equally short dresses who stroll the aisles exchanging chips for dollar bills. A step up on the employment ladders are the show girls, would-be figure skaters and dancers who perform topless and sometimes double as prostitutes after the show.

Las Vegas may seem harsh and cruel to women from a different world, and few could deny that it survives on the exploitation of women. Yet the young and the old flock to Nevada to get a piece of the wealth so ostentatiously displayed throughout the city. A cocktail waitress at Caeser's Palace who left her home in the Midwest after being laid off her secretarial position called Las Vegas "opportunity city," a place where a "girl" might not get rich quick but could at least make some money.

"They bring home good money considering they have no education," said the daughter of a couple who are both card dealers at Caeser's. With just a high school education, a month of "dealer's school," and a little personality a woman can make a decent living in Vegas. Few towns can boast similar chances for those with only secondary school diplomas. There is also the added benefit that high rollers tend to be big spenders and a woman who knows how to charm can draw some hefty tips.

Women are not only a lucrative source of service employment for the city but are also quickly becoming its best customers. Serious gambling is growing by leaps and bounds in the female community. The National Council on Gambling estimated that a third of all compulsive gamblers are women and judging by recent increases they anticipate that by the year 2000 women will make up at least 50 percent of the compulsive gambling population. Valerie Lorenz, a psychologist who studies the problem of gambling, explained, "The compulsive gambler no longer fits into a nice, neat category. We are seeing more women, Blacks, and teenagers. Now gambling is truly democratic."

Gamblers Anonymous holds 17 meetings weekly in the Las Vegas area to try to combat the problem affecting thousands of the townsfolk. Lorenz observed that whereas once the meetings were attended by "middle-aged, middle-class white businessmen," women have begun to show up in equal numbers.

As one of the last bastions of the frontier mentality, Las Vegas was structured so that women would be the labor and the pleasure and men the dreamers and the profiteers. But women now want to claim those same gooey, ostentatious dreams that drip off the flickering casino signs that men have traditionally chased. The city may force the women to labor but they refuse to be excluded from the fantasy.





Every cocktail wai[t]s, ch[e]ck domestic worke[r]s and sys[t]em.

It is frightening to watch the people who live in the city. They start feeding on the dream, and then the dream starts feeding on them. In a supermarket brimming with slot machines, a haggard looking housewife sat with a bowl of quarters, pumping what must have been forty dollars into the machine. She thought she might win enough for the month's or maybe the year's grocery. Or she might lose the whole bowl full of quarters. After all, they were only quarters, she'd put hundreds like them into machines before.

A report prepared for the Commission on the Review of the National Policy on Gambling found that many women gamble exclusively at the supermarket. The machines are strategically placed at the end of check-out counters, where change is often in abundance and women are most vulnerable to the temptation of trying to regain the money they just spent.

EN



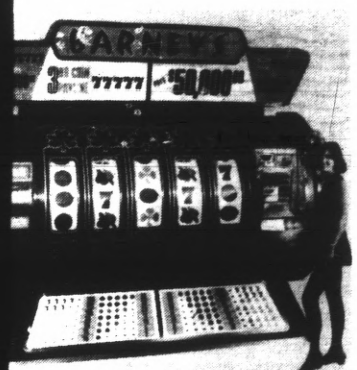


ktail wait
c worke
sys

people
feeding
dream
super-
achines,
at with a
hat must
nto the
ght win
aybe the
lose the
fter all,
e'd put
achines

Commis-
National
at many
at the
es are
end of
hange is
nen are
ation of
hey just





s, change girl, and
ants to beat the
n.

Traditionally, women did not gamble—for they were the moral mainstay of the family, the backbone that could not break. Women were not supposed to have cause to dream, and thus they did not have cause to gamble. But women's increasing opportunities and independence have made them prime targets for the call of quick and easy money. For women without financial independence, gambling is a possible way out. The housewife in the supermarket wants desperately to hit that jackpot if only because it will let her relax for awhile. Despite its sometimes tragic results, there are often noble impulses behind gambling.

Even the casino workers fall prey to the gambling bug. The women are not allowed to gamble in the casinos in which they are employed but the majority spend their recreational time gambling elsewhere. Watching people losing whole bankrolls at a time does not deter them from wanting to win big. "Anne," a spritely "change girl" in her mid-50's, warned that even those who say they don't gamble are often telling half-truths. Many people do not consider slots "real" gambling, but the machines bring the casinos at least as much profit as any other form of gambling. Anne lived in California until a few years ago. She came to Las Vegas every vacation and gambled away most of her savings. Finally she decided to join the system that she couldn't beat. Now she gambles "lightly" and spends her working days giving friendly encouragement to women at the Los Vegas Hilton casino who are down on their luck.

"C'mon, Baby needs new shoes!" she shouted as a young couple pulled the arm of one of the dollar slot machines. She also gave advice to big winners. "Buy yourself something pretty, honey, or it will all end up back in the machine."

Psychologists have all sorts of theories as to why more women are gambling. Women are taking greater risks in their daily lives, women are bored, women are under greater financial pressure, women need an escape from family life—the list goes on.

Beyond all this psychological conjecture, there is a political meaning behind the new role of women in Las Vegas. Las Vegas is the original outlaw town, immune from the eye of the law, a playground where fortunes are made and fortunes are squandered. It is, in other words, a man's town serviced by women. While women have continued to serve the men, they have also decided to mine the same gold that makes Vegas run. There is no one left in Las Vegas-that just wants to serve the system anymore. Every cocktail waitress, change girl and domestic worker wants to beat the system.

There is a little danger in every dream. In Las Vegas there is a lot of danger in just a little dreaming. But just when you're fed up with the city's nasty thievery of people's hopes and desires, at the very moment you're ready to tow the town to sea and sink it, those brilliant bells go off and the lights start flashing, and an old woman in a dress that she probably first wore in 1953 is picking up $500 in chips out of the bucket. The smile on that woman's face—despite the garishness of everything that surrounds her—still somehow deceives us into believing that Sin City really *is* golden.

Robyn Leff spent her Christmas vacation in the casinos of Las Vegas.



Education is too priceless to let a thing like money get in your way.

If you need money for college, we can help. Just give us a call. We'll tell you about our low-interest, long-term loans.

And they're easy to get. You don't need an account with us. No minimum GPA or academic requirements either.

You're eligible to apply if you're a California resident going to school in or out of the state. Or, if you're not a resident, but attend school here in California.

We also lend to half-time students. And of course, to graduate students.

And from application to funding usually takes only 14 days.

Invest 20¢ in your future. Call us about a student loan today:

In Northern California (415) 521-0352
In Southern California (818) 500-2805
In San Diego (619) 259-3355

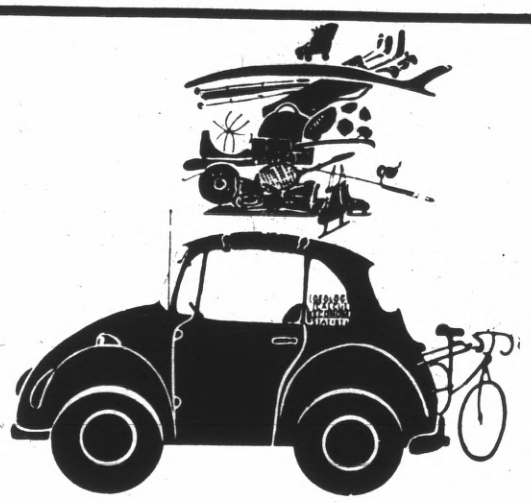
Or call your local Glendale Federal office.

GLENDALE FEDERAL

Get a little Glendale going, you're going to be all right!



©1985 Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Equal credit opportunity lender



DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR

- **EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?**
- **HOSPITALIZATION?**
- **MAJOR SURGERY?**
- **SPECIALIST'S CARE?**
- **PREGNANCY CARE?**

REMEMBER. . . Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

	Student	Spouse
1/6/86 thru 9/20/86	☐ $116	+ ☐ $164
1/6/86 thru 6/13/86	☐ $ 77	+ ☐ $110
1/6/86 thru 3/30/86	☐ $ 37	+ ☐ $ 50

Winter Quarter: **From December 2, 1975 through January 31,1986**

Insurance can be purchased by you ONLY during the above periods of time.

Your insurance packet is available at the Health Center. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center Insurance Office. Ask for June, ext. 2211.



(the friendly local market)

- **Discounts to CO-OP Kitchens**
- **New TAKE HOME SALAD BAR by the Pound**
- **Close to UCSC off Bay on Mission**
- **Natural Bulk Foods**

Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-8pm

429-1465

WOMEN'S *clips*



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

A woman is the only thing I'm afraid of that I know will not hurt me.

—Abraham Lincoln

Return to Sender

The latest anti-abortion mail campaign was a bomb—literally. The Feminist Women's Health Center in Portland, Oregon was nearly obliterated by a package containing a bomb designed to go off immediately upon opening. Fortunately, the lives of employees and patients at the Center were saved when a staff member noticed something strange about the package. She called the police, who were able to defuse the contents: a powerful letter-bomb. There are, as yet, no individual suspects in the case, but police believe a radical wing of the pro-life movement is responsible.

Portland has been the site of vicious argument over the issue of of legal abortion during the past few months. In addition to the attack on the Feminist Women's Health Center, two other health clinics—including the local chapter of Planned Parenthood that does not provide abortion services—and a physician were all sent letter-bombs. All of the bombs were intercepted by the police, who expected such attacks.

The violence and anger that have infected the generally peaceful town of Portland accompany a heated Senatorial campaign that revolves around the issue of abortion; Senator Bob Packwood, the pro-choice Republican incumbent, is being challenged by a Baptist minister opposed to legal abortion. While the contest was expected to draw various extremist political factions to the area, no one foresaw the attempted bombings. It has been nearly a year since a clinic performing abortions reported receiving an actual bomb.

Nanette Falkenberg, a spokesperson for the National Abortion Rights League, told *In these Times* that she was particularly concerned about this new wave of violence. "This is really the first time that it's clear that the intent is to kill people who work in the clinics," she said.

Stop My Wife, Please

Women in Illinois choosing to have an abortion can now be stopped by their husbands. This comes as a result of a bill—vetoed by state Governor Jim Thompson but overridden by the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives—which gives husbands the right to seek an injunction against their wives' abortions if the fetus is considered "viable." However, Illinois courts can only issue injunctions in cases where there is proof that the pregnancy will not be harmful to the mother.

Colleen Connell of the Illinois Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) believes the new law to be patently unconstitutional. She said that the ICLU is currently looking for a plaintiff to bring the new law to court.

Sans Terra Firma

Most countries are familiar with the concept of the "war bride," women separated from their husbands by the call to battle. But in Honk Kong, a group of women separated from husbands and families by a British government policy denying them the right to live on the land, have recently been dubbed "boat brides." These boat brides—whose numbers have reached 13,000, according to British feminist magazine *Spare Rib*—are the wives of Hong Kong fishermen who live on boats off mainland China. When the women married the fishermen, the Chinese government removed their citizenship and the British goverment of Honk Kong refused to take in the women.

The boat brides are barred from leaving their boats save for medical emergencies. Shopping, picking up school-age children, and other basic errands must be run by the husbands who retain the right to move between land and water. Obviously, paid employment is a dream for the boat brides.

Matters go from bad to worse if the husband decides or is forced to seek a land job. If he succeeds in getting land housing he may move to land with the couple's children, but the woman is stranded on the water. Furthermore, the government recently ruled that women living on the water while their husbands live on land lose all territorial rights and must be deported. Such women who return to China must reapply for Chinese citizenship. Once they have re-established citizenship they can then apply to return to Honk Kong and live—on land—with their families. Unfortunately, this process is long, difficult, and often results in years of separation between mothers and newborns.

While the British government has kept the problem hush-hush, British feminists are placing a priority on exposing the plight of the boat brides to an international audience.

Go Forth and Multiply

If Greek President Christos Sartezakis has his way, the women of Greece will soon be donning maternity clothing. Sartezakis, a former judge who was partially responsible for the downfall of the oppressive right-wing regime in the 1960's and who became the inspiration for the popular movie *Z*, announced this month that women must do their part to up the Greek population.

"We must encourage births," Sartezakis proclaimed in a public speech. He reasoned that increased population would provide the backbone of national security because "by the year 2000 the Turks will number 85 million and we Greeks will number 12 million." The President also said that abortion clinics should be outlawed for this same reason.

Feminists, both in Greece and around the world, have sharply criticized Sartezakis' request. Margaret Papendreau, the wife of Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papendreau, said that she believed Sartezakis would be employing women in war-mongering and she urged women not to take part in his scheme. "Women are not child-manufacturing machines which must give birth to soldiers for war. It is the unchallenged right of a woman alone to decide whether she will have children, and this right can not be ignored on favor of any national interest or other excuse," she told the *Boston Globe*.

Protection and Support

Women interested in learning self-defense should check out the classes given by the Women's Self Defense Council. Funded by the city's commission on the Prevention of Violence Against Women, the classes are free, beginning January 21, at 7pm at the Louden Nelson Center downtown. For more info call 429-3546.

In keeping with their interest in women helping each other, Women's Crisis Center Support has just started providing counseling services for women concerned with their use of drugs and alcohol. They also provide a 24-hour crisis line for battered women and a bilingual rape counseling service. The crisis line number is 429-1478. ✔



Director Steven Spielberg uses "this much" sensitivity in his film treatment of Alice Walker's novel. Star Whoopie Goldberg looks on.

The Color Purple

Watered-down Walker

by Rachel Lurie

BIG, COLORFUL AND waterlogged with sentimentality, Steven Spielberg's film interpretation of *The Color Purple* is a predictable product of Hollywood hype. It doesn't do justice to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Alice Walker, but then again, it probably wasn't intended to. Had that been the case, American icon/director Spielberg would probably never have gotten near it.

At the San Francisco premiere of the film, Walker shared her anxieties about the film treatment of her work saying, "When I first saw the film I had a headache for a week." She warned the audience against the mistake of drawing rigid comparisons between the movie and the book by simply saying, "Save yourselves a headache." Those who have not read the best-selling novel have an advantage in that they will not be distressed by what the film misses, or what it contrives to make itself more palatable for Hollywood.

The publicity for the film proclaims, "It's about life. It's about love. It's about us." The film *is* about overcoming severe oppression, pain and humiliation, about healing and coming into one's own. But the central figure, Celie (played by Whoopie Goldberg in her screen debut), suffers more than most of "us" ever will.

As a girl, Celie is raped repeatedly by the man she knows as her father, her two children are taken from her and she is forced into a violent marriage with the brutal widower, "Mister," portrayed powerfully by Danny Glover. Even his children are cruel to the young Celie, played not by Goldberg but Desreta Jackson. While the need for the additional casting is questionable, Jackson's performance is a fine one and it is unfortunate that it has gotten lost in the hoopla over Goldberg. As young Celie, she endures some of the worst of Mister's wrath. The scene involving her beloved sister Nettie's forced removal from Mister's farm—while somewhat overdone—does succeed in showing the deep tie between the two sister's and their helplessness at the hands of Mister.

Walker's book is written in the form of letters, first from Celie to God and later as an exchange between the two sisters when Celie finally learns that Nettie is living as a missionary in Africa. Celie's vivid descriptions lend themselves to a strong visual transition. Yet the movie is visually overdone, with a few too many sunsets and some slapstick overacting. This in turn could lead to a difficult transition for moviegoers who then sit down to read the book.

By his own assertion, Spielberg is an American populist director. With *The Color Purple* he is making a move into something far outside the Indiana Jones-E.T. genre. He describes this project as reflective of his "personal growth," but—blockbuster master that he is—he seems unable to go beyond producing contrived sappiness for mass consumption.

Before its release, I believed that the film might prove to be a somewhat subversive force. I imagined Ma and Pa Apple Pie, lured in by Spielberg's reputation for innocence, leaving the film blown away by a story about strong Black women. But in the interest of maintaining a white bread Hollywood image, media hype continually stressed that the movie isn't *about* Blacks. With almost an all-Black cast, gospel and blues music, and clear reference to Nettie and Celie's African ancestry (shared by all Afro-Americans), who then is this movie about? And what's wrong with a movie about the experience of Southern Black women in the early 20th century?

Perhaps the most valuable and authentic portrayal of a Black woman is that of Sofia, played by Chicago talk-show host Oprah Winfrey. If there is any Oscar contender in this film, she's it. As the wife of Mister's son Harpo, Sofia is strong-willed, full of heart and pride. Her feistiness proves to be her downfall; she lands in jail for hitting a white man. It is here that her will is ultimately broken. Sofia's short-lived Christmas homecoming provides one of the film's most emotionally wrenching scenes. Yet the background music is infuriatingly manipulative—a mushy Christmas carol of all things! "Aha!" I said to myself, holding back the tears. "This explains the rush for pre-Christmas release."

This kind of inappropriate scoring infests much of the film. Music producer Quincy Jones appears to have conspired with Spielberg in an effort to dictate the audience's emotions. A musician friend of mine likened the music to that played in Walgreens—but instead of subliminally being told what to buy, you're told what to feel. *The Color Purple* will probably inspire even the coldest of heart to tears, but only right on cue; we aren't even given the choice of when to cry. Between Spielberg's sappy sunsets and Jones' score, the audience is practically puppeteered through the entire movie. Fewer swelling violins and a little more

continued on next page

1986–87
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ

Undergraduate Scholarship Application

deadline is

January 17, 1986

Mama said there'd be days like this...

All of the following documents must be included with your scholarship application when you submit it to the Office of Financial Aid:

- ✓ **Biographical information** fill in all information and sign the form.
- ✓ **Scholarship data sheet**
- ✓ **Personal statement**
- ✓ **Letter of recommendation**
- ✓ **Transcripts**

Submit your application to the **Office of Financial Aid, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.** Call (408) 429-2963 if you have any questions.

THE FINEST MEXICAN FOOD

MONA LISA RESTAURANT



1719 Mission St ● OPEN 9-9 seven days ● 426-2507

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Copies of **University of California Policies and Santa Cruz Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students** are available at the Campus Activities Office, college offices, Graduate Division Office, University Extension and Summer Session Offices, and Student Services Office. Reference copies are available at McHenry Library. Topics include the following:

Nondiscrimination
Use of University Properties:
- **Speech and Advocacy**
- **Registered Campus Organizations**
- **Noncommercial Fundraising**
- **Posting Noncommercial Materials**

University Obligations and Student Rights
Student Conduct and Discipline
Student Governments
Student Reciprocity Privileges
Campus Emergencies
Student Grievance Procedures
Disclosure of Information from Student Records
Guidelines Applying to Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Handicap
Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972
Sexual Harassment and Complaint Resolution Procedures
Student Participating in Governance

DR. JEFFREY I. FRIEDMAN, D.C.

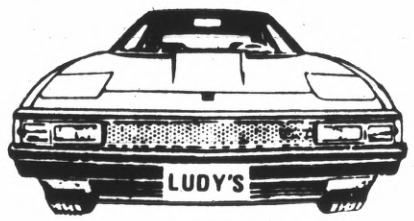
CHIROPRACTOR

specializing in

- **Practice of non-force Chiropractic**
- Applied Kinesiology
- Deep Muscle Therapy
- Cranial and Temporo-Mandibular Therapy
- Nutrition
- Adults and Children

NO CHARGE CONSULTATION
for appointment call
479 - 1088
3540 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz

Jim Ludy's
AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE
A TOYOTA SPECIALIST



Complete Service
- EXPERT REPAIR OF DATSUN & FORD 4 & 6 CYL.
- OTHER FOREIGN & DOMESTIC 4 & 6 CYLINDERS BY APPOINTMENT

426-LUDY
501 B SOQUEL AVE. S.C.
BENEATH FAPS

The UCSC Board of Studies in Music presents

MOZART

Solemn Vespers
K. 339
and other works

The UCSC Concert Choir
Paul Vorwerk, conductor
Friday, January 17
Sunday, January 19
~~Postponed from Dec 6 & 8~~
8:00 pm Holy Cross Church
Mission Plaza, Santa Cruz

Tickets available at the door
$4.00 general admission
$2.00 students and seniors
For information, call 429-ARTS

continued from previous page

Purple

blues and African drumming would have given the film far more authenticity.

The director also errs in his decision to dub Shug Avery's voice. Shug, played by Margaret Avery, is a blues singer, Mister's love and mistress, and pivotal friend and companion to Celie. With all the gifted Black actress-singers around, it would seem that the casting director would have rejected Avery in favor of a multi-dimensional performer, as well as someone more appropriate to the darker, more robust image of Walker's Shug Avery.

In Walker's book, Celie's self growth is marked by her friendship and love-affair with Shug Avery. In the movie, the friendship between the women is central, but their love-affair progresses no further than holding hands and sharing a kiss. This is still enough, I've heard, to incite moviegoers to cringe and shout in disapproval, even though there is no indication that the women go on to become lovers.

With Shug's help, Celie acquires the strength to finally leave Mister. She stands up to him at long last, casting the curse, "Until you do right by me, everything you even dream about will fail."

Following Celie's departure, the movie essentially unravels, with convoluted editing and scattered sequences. While it is difficult to chronicle thirty years of growth and change, perhaps more careful editing would have left the movie with at least some spark after this point. A huge chunk of the book is virtually ignored and several plot changes are made so as to provide a reconciliation scene for every character.

Although the film is heavily laden with Speilberg's butterscotch sentimentality, it is not without its own choice moments—it is certainly not a dismal failure. Also, casting a host of Black "unknowns" and following through on Walker's agreement that at least half of the offscreen support crew be women or non-whites make it a sort of breakthrough in Hollywood terms.

While hardly the piece of subversion I half-hoped it would be, *The Color Purple* is inspiring due to the strength of Walker's story. It is certainly worth seeing, if only to see how Hollywood took on her masterpiece. But if you're one of the many lovers of the novel, you'd be best to follow the author's advice: leave your expectations at home and "save yourself a headache." Accept the film on its own terms—you can re-read the book afterwards and once again call your emotions your own.

The Color Purple is now playing at the 41st Avenue Playhouse.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

©1985 AT&T Communications

Santa Cruz Women's Health Center
Operated by and for women since 1974

- Womankind General Medical and Gyn Clinic
- Cervical caps
- Support Groups for Women
  - Herpes Support Group
  - Midlife Women Support Group
  - Wellness Group for Chronic Problems

250 Locust Street, Santa Cruz
427-3500
Se hablamos español,
MediCal accepted



ESPRESSO BAR
PASTRIES
BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY
Mon. - Fri. 7am to 11am
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 2pm
HAPPY HOUR Fridays 4:30-6:30

The Whole Earth Restaurant



Sandwiches, Tasty Soups, Salads, Hot Lunch, & Dinner Specials

HAPPY HOUR
with
THE CONTINENTAL DRIFTERS
This Friday

Phone: 426-8255
Located Next to Bay Tree Book Store in Central Campus

Hours: 7-10 Mon-Thurs
7-8 Fri • 9-6 Weekends



Goin' South for the Winter

by J. Nolan Void

HOW WAS MY VACATION? Glad you asked. While other students jetted to the slopes or the shore, I winged my way southward, to Nashville, Tennessee, to be exact...Music City U.S.A., home of the Grand Ole Opry, the Country Music Hall of Fame and a few key members of the family Void.

For those of you who have never sojourned below the Mason-Dixon line (as I had not), be forewarned: it is a strange and wondrous land, bearing only the flimsiest relation to *real* America (i.e., California, The Disneyland State). Way down South things are thick: drawls, pancake makeup, heads. It's a region where tofu is assumed to be a form of foot disease, where "personal growth" means a beer belly, where the verb "to honky-tonk" (*I honky-tonk, you honky-tonk, he/she/it honkytonks)* is used with impunity.

Don't get me wrong. I don't dislike the South; it's just not my cultural milieu, as evidenced by the fact that I use words like "milieu." Them sort of highfalutin' talk don't get a fellow classified as a Good Ol' Boy (GOB), an appellation shared by the bulk of the male population. As far as I can tell, GOBdom is conferred upon every man who can wear a cowboy hat without looking like a contestant on "Let's Make A Deal." It also helps to have a fondness for beer and a predilection for incessant grinning, although the former may provide the latter.

Earth's highest concentration of GOBs no doubt occurs at Opryland, a vast entertainment/theme park complex on the outskirts of Nashville. Even in the thick of winter, audiences line up to see the likes of Porter Waggoner, Minnie Pearl and Little Jimmie Dickens in the nation's longest-running live radio program. If country music has a Mecca, this is it. With a near-religious fervor the crowd applauds not only the show's stars, but its sponsors as well..

"Lemme hear y'all shout out the name of Goo-Goo Clusters, America's yummiest candy bar!" Shouts Waggoner.

"Louder! I can't hear you!"

"GOO-GOO!" they cry as one.

Social critics may tsk at Michael Jackson dolls and like merchandisements, but the blatant commercial cash-ins on country music would cause a Bill Graham to blush. Willie Nelson, Hank Williams Jr., George Jones and a host of others stars lend their names to gift shops selling pricey trinkets. Other artists snag their share of fan funds through "museums," such as the immortal Ferlin Huskey Wings of a Dove Museum. Still more capitalistic is the Barbara Mandrell One-Hour Photo Developing chain. You can also visit Mandrell Country, with its stunning replica of Barbara Mandrell's own bedroom—accurate right down to the bedtime snack (Ritz crackers and Coke) on the side table.

But the cake-taking honors go to Conway Twitty, who's erected "Twitty City" in the town of Hendersonville. It's another theme park, but this one has Conway's private residence smack dab in the middle of it. That's right; bring the kiddies and you just might glimpse the man who sang "Old Dogs and Children and Watermelon Wine" as he goes to fetch the morning papers. Be still my beating heart.

I made a personal pilgrimage during my stay—a 400 mile round trip to Memphis, hometown and final resting place of Elvis "The King of Rock 'n' Roll, Country and Damn Near Everything Audible" Presley.

My first impression of Graceland, the Presley mansion, was disappointing. I had expected it to seem more palatial, perhaps larger than life like Tara in *Gone With The Wind*. It's a big house all right, but your average Executive Producer of *The A-Team* or even *Hollywood Beat* has an equally impressive spread back in Beverly Hills. Of course, few of them reside on personalized streets (the thoroughfare has long been Elvis Presley Boulevard) or have two jet airplanes parked across the street. And even fewer have a family dynasty buried in the backyard.

What do I remember most vividly from my visit to The King's castle? Not the long hallways of gold records, nor the mirror-ceilinged rumpus-room or the gold-plated grand piano. What struck me most was the inscription on Elvis's grave. Below a rather platitudinous paean written by his father Vernon, there is cast in bronze a notice: Copyright 1977, The Estate of Elvis Presley.

The South. The glorious South. Land of GOBs, Goo-Goo Clusters and copyright notices on tombstones. For me, Southern culture will always remain as mysterious as its dialect, as rich as the gravy on its biscuits. It'll rise again, they say, but at present its slumber is a spectacular one.

J. Nolan Void is Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill.

ANNOUNCEments

oncampus

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

UCSC'S PROGRAM IN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY Colloquium Series presents "Model of Character Recognition and Legibility," January 10, 3:30pm at 499 Kerr Hall. The featured speaker is Jack M. Loomis, Psychology Department, UCSB. Refreshments will be served.

AWARDS! The Joseph Henry Jackson and James D. Phelan Awards competition is underway. Both awards offer $2000 to authors of an unpublished work-in-progress in the form of fiction, non-fictional prose or poetry. Applications must be obtained from the San Francisco Foundations Office, 500 Washington Street, 8th Floor, San Francisco, CA, 94111. Telephone:415-392-0600. Applications and materials must be *at the Awards Office* on or before January 15, 1986. For further information, contact the UCSC Board of Literature, 429-4591.

UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS AVAILABLE for Marin Students at UC—University of California students who are residents of Marin County may be eligible for grants of $500 to $2000 for the 1986-87 school year from the Marin Educational Foundation. Applications are now available at the financial aid office. Grants are based on financial need and the application deadline is April 1, 1986.

To be eligible you must meet the residency requirements; be enrolled, on at least a half-time basis, in an undergraduate program leading to a degree from an eligible school; and apply for all federal and school aid for which you are eligible by the required deadlines. All applications must complete the SAAC and the Marin Educational Grant application.

More foundation grants are available for Marin UC students in graduate study or non-degree vocational-technical programs. For more information about deadlines and applications contact your financial aid office or the Marin Educational Foundation, 1010 B Street, Suite 300, San Rafael, CA, 94901, phone 415-459-4240.

WRITERS, POETS, ARTISTS— *Chinquapin,* UCSC's student-run literary and arts magazine is taking submissions for the 1986 edition. Drop off your work at the *Chinquapin* submissions box at the student activities A-Frame. Last day for submissions is January 17. Fiction and essays must be under 25 double spaced pages; Poetry up to 5 doubled spaced pages; Graphic Arts will appear in black and white. Manuscripts will not be returned without a SASE.

THE UCSC MACINTOSH USERS' GROUP will meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7pm in the Cowell Senior Commons Room (225). Meetings begin with a presentation and discussion of a general, basic sort. Following discussion, a second, more advanced presentation will be made. The next meeting is January 9: UNIX Login and File Transfer—James Bohem; Font Resources—Bill Ladusaw.

THE MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL CONVOCATION will be held on Thursday, January 16, at 4pm in the Performing Arts Theater. This annual event honors the memory of the late civil rights leader with speakers, music, and a keynote address by a prominent Black figure. This year, the speaker will be Tony Brown, the influential producer of television's longest running syndicated black affairs program, *Tony Brown's Journal.* Brown was named one of the top 100 black leaders in the nation by *Ebony* magazine. Classes will be suspended at the discretion of the instructor.

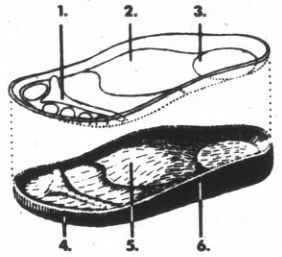
ATTENTION Re-Entry men and women. Let's get together! A Re-Entry Club, formed through campus activities could be an advocacy group for the needs of Re-Entry students, a place to discuss the unique problems that we cope with, as well as for planning Re-Entry social gatherings. All Re-Entry men and women are invited to attend an organizational meeting Friday, January 17, at 4pm in the Re-Entry Lounge located at 101 Classroom Unit Building. If you're interested in participating, but this time doesn't work for you, please call Re-Entry Services at 429-2552. Leave your name and phone number and we will call you.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS: The following workshops all meet from 3:30-5pm in the Stevenson Conference Room, except Library Research, which

continued on next page

Thought-wear

Thinking people like you choose Birkenstock sandals because they shape to your feet like cool, soft sand, providing incredible comfort. Because they give you proper support and improve your posture and circulation to let you walk healthier, more naturally. And because they last and last. Birkenstock. 20 men's and women's styles in preferred colors. $27 to $74. You've thought about them and gone without them long enough.



1. Toe grip gives beneficial exercise **2.** Naturally designed arch supports **3.** Molded heelcup for balance **4.** Front rim for protection **5.** Lined with suede for comfort & luxury **6.** Natural cork composition aids shock absorption



Birkenstock®

Birkenstock Footprints
94 Rancho Del Mar
Aptos, CA 95003 668-8007

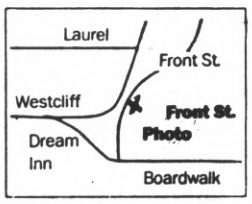
FRONT STREET PHOTO

ONE • HOUR • LAB

GALLERY AND ACCESSORIES

- One Hour Quality Service
- Competitive Prices
- 4x6 Jumbo Prints
- Wednesday Special Free Double Prints

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 am - 7 pm

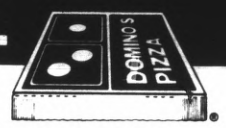


52 Front St.
Next to Positively Front Street
429-6646

½ OFF COLOR PRINTS

with regular $1.99 developing
not valid with any other offer
offer expires 1/16/86

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



The best custom-made pizza is hot, fresh, has real dairy cheese, an assortment of carefully selected toppings on a perfect gold crust...and is delivered to you in thirty minutes or less. Call us.

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Call Us!

429-9956
1330 Mission St.
Santa Cruz

You've got a friend in town! A **Domino's Pizza** store is open in your neighborhood and ready to deliver a hot, custom-made pizza to you in just 30 minutes.

Hours
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

OPEN FOR LUNCH!

Take advantage of these money saving coupons and use them towards all of your pizza purchases. Treat your friends, your family and yourself to a great lunch or dinner from **Domino's Pizza**.

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

Domino's Pizza Prices

	12"	16"
Cheese	$5.02	$ 7.47
1-item	$5.87	$ 8.73
2-item	$6.71	$10.00
3-item	$7.56	$11.22
4-item	$8.40	$12.44
5-item	$9.25	$13.71

The Deluxe
(5 items for the price of 4!)
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, & Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.95
16" Deluxe $13.25

The Price Destroyer™
Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5.
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Pineapples, Green Peppers, Onions, and Black Olives
12" Price Destroyer™ $9.85
16" Price Destroyer™ $14.60

Additional Items
Ground Beef, Green Peppers, Ham, Double Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Sausage, Pineapple, Jalapenos, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $.85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Free Extra Sauce!

Coke™ 16 oz. bottle, $.80

$.25 service charge on all personal checks.
All prices subject to sales tax.

FREE 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Helpful Hints for Ordering

1. Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, how many, what you want on it, any Coke®?)
2. Know the phone number and address from where you are calling. Is it a house or apartment? What is the nearest cross street?
3. When placing the order, let us know if you have large denomination bills.
4. Remain by the phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.
5. Turn on your porch light.
6. Have coupons and money ready when the driver arrives.
7. Enjoy your pizza!

Our drivers do not carry more than $10.00.

Limited delivery areas.

© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$2 Off! $2.00 off any large, 16" 2-item or more pizza! One coupon per pizza.
Expires 1/16/86
Fast, Free Delivery™
429-9956
1330 Mission Street

FREE Item! 1 FREE item on any pizza. One coupon per pizza.
Expires 1/16/86
Fast, Free Delivery™
429-9956
1330 Mission Street



body class

S.T.A.R.T. AEROBICS MOVING ARTS CENTER OF SANTA CRUZ

Winter Quarter Special

Offer good through January 22, 1986

Present your ID for a 20% discount on our 90-day pass — only $33.30/month for unlimited classes!

- aerobics
- muscle training
- stretching
- ballet
- jazz
- showers

425-4610

514B Front St. **Santa Cruz**

ANNOUNCEments

continued from previous page

meets at the Reference Desk in McHenry Library. All students are welcome! Sponsored by Re-Entry Services, 429-2552.

FIGURE PROBLEMS—Math Anxiety with Counselor Sheila Hough and Math Instructor Miriam Landesman, Wednesday, January 15.

DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?—Time management with Wendy Martyna, Psych Lecturer, Thursday, January 16.

AVOIDING AVOIDANCE—Procrastination seminar with Sheila Hough, Wednesday, January 22.

PUT YOUR MIND TO THE TEST—Exam-Taking with EOP Counselor Rosalee Cabrera, Monday, January 27.

BEATING THE BLANK PAPER BLUES—Essay Writing with Writing Instructor Roz Spafford, Wednesday, January 29.

BECOME BOOK SMART—Library Research with Reference Librarian Jacqueline Marie, Thursday, January 30.

PRECISION DECISIONS—Goal-Setting and Decision-Making with Chem Professor Frank Andrews, Monday, February 3.

SMOOTH TALKING—Public Speaking with Ceiny Carney, Admissions Counselor, Wednesday, February 5.

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS OR CONCERNS? Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore invites students to meet with him concerning any matter affecting the quality of student life at UCSC. Winter office hours for students are scheduled every Thursday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 beginning January 9. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Services Office, 146 Hahn Student Services Building.

UNDERGRADUATES: January 16 is the LAST day to file an announcement of candidacy for a bachelor's degree for winter quarter 1986 with a $3 fee. January 20 is the last day to file an announcement of candidacy for a bachelor's degree for spring quarter 1986 WITHOUT a $3 fee.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES will be holding an orientation/discussion for students interested in going on the Education Abroad Program in France next year. Recent returnees and French students will be present to discuss their experiences and to answer questions. Meet them Tuesday, January 14, 3:30-5pm at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

PORNOGRAPHY: HOW IT AFFECTS OUR LIVES: A six-week journal writing workshop for women will begin January 25. In a safe, supportive environment we will explore the ways in which media images have shaped our sexual lives. Workshops will be facilitated by activist, lecturer and author Ann Simonton. Simonton has five years of experience educating the public on issues concerning women's sexuality and holds a BA in Psychology. No writing experience needed. All ages and sexual preferences welcome! Enrollment is limited. Please leave message, 423-4299. Co-ed and/or men only groups will form if interest is shown.

SALSA, BLUEGRASS & FUNK DANCE! Come boogie to the sounds of Kresge's own Jewish funk band FRED, plus the banjo and guitar pickin' CONTINENTAL DRIFTERS, followed by the inimitable salsa fusion of ORQUESTA GITANO all for the paltry donation of four bucks. Proceeds from this menage a trois will benefit the Bay Area Construction Brigades to Nicaragua (BACBTN) and will be used to purchase and send building materials to provide new housing for Nicaraguans left homeless by the US-funded Contra war. Crown Dining Hall UCSC 8pm Saturday January 11. Tickets will be sold at the door. Sponsored by CISPES Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador.

THE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE meets January 10 in the Cowell Senior Commons, from 3-5pm. Topic for discussion will be: Transit. This meeting is open to the public, and faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

LITERATURE CORRECTION: Lit 80D/Third World Cinema, taught by Julianne Burton, is scheduled for Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:15-5:15 in Studio C, with film screenings scheduled for Wednesday evenings 7-10pm in Oakes 105.

*off*campus

FIFTH ANNUAL TEACHER FAIRE. Dr. Arthur Costa, Professor of Educational Administrations, will be the keynote speaker for the Fifth Annual Teacher Faire to be held February 8, at Cabrillo College. Dr. Costa will speak on "Creating Classroom Conditions for Thinking." Presenters and exhibitors are invited to participate in this upcoming event. Applications can be obtained by calling the Office of Education at 476-7140, extension 313, or contact Stephanie Hauk or Joanna Roskowick at 338-2815.

CABRILLO COLLEGE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS during Spring Registration, January 21, 22, and 23. Individuals interested in serving for at least five hours working side by side with faculty, staff and students please call 479-6378 or 479-6317 (688-2075 from Watsonville) for further information.

FREE LECTURE-discussions on the medical and social aspects of alcoholism and drug abuse, January 9 and 23, 8-9pm at the Louden Nelson Center sponsored by TRIAD Outpatient Program for Substance Abuse. For more information contact Triad 438-3521.

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY THEATER will hold open auditions for their next production, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, on Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and 12 from 1 to 5pm at Park Hill in Ben Lomond. Call backs will be held Tuesday, January 14 at 7pm. Auditions for the whodunit mystery are open to the public. Prepared two minute auditions are welcome, or cold readings are acceptable. For more information call Director Tom Goldrup at 338-6293.

THE CITY OF SANTA CRUZ Parks and Recreation Department invites the community to participate in a variety of classes, events and trips available this winter. Information about Winter programs and mail-in registration forms are available in the Winter 1986 Activity Guide. Copies are at Parks and Recreation offices and City-County libraries. Mail-in registration is in progress. Walk-in registration begins Saturday, January 11 from 9am to noon at the Civic Auditorium. Continuing office hours for registration begin Monday, January 13 from 9am to 4pm at the Civic. For more information call 429-3663.

Donatello's Gelato & AND ESPRESSO

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
713 PACIFIC AVE
(by Laurel St.)
425-8908



Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

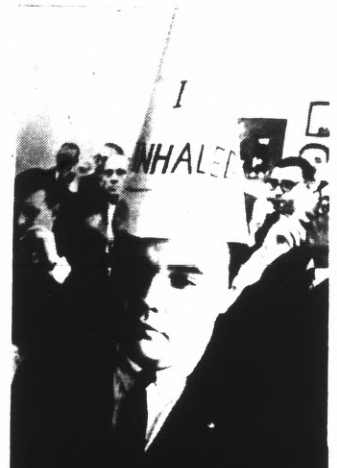
KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

Santa Cruz classes forming now!

PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841
499 Hamilton Avenue
Palo Alto 94301



I INHALED my first *City on a Hill*, and now I'm hooked—I have to pick one up every week or I'm just not myself.

CLASSIFIEDads

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16,-30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newservice! (916) 944-4444 X UC Santa Cruz

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040--$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4665 for current federal list.

Native **Nepali** needed for tutoring. Meryn: (408) 659-5476.

FOR SALE

Reproduction Stat Camera. Good for graphics and half tones. $500.00 or B.O. Call Kathy or Melissa at 429-4350.

MODEM: 300-1200 Baud US-Robotics Password. **Brand New.** Warranty included. $250 or B.O. Call Annie 688-0143 or 429-2460.

MATURE VW BUG in need of understanding home. New Michelin Radials. Runs great! $750/best offer 429-9220 Call early or after 5.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST promises perfect pages on IBM Slectric II. PICK UP and DELIVERY available. Student Discount. Call: 462-2842

General typing. $1.00/page (ask about extras). Friendly/efficient. Near Alpha Beta. 423-6135 Georgia.

SERVICES

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING UP IN THE MORNING? Let your Early Riser Service wake you with a phone call. 336-8754.

EATING DISORDERS CENTER—The Rader Institute/AMI at Santa Cruz Community Hospital is a comprehensive program for the successful treatment of anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating. Our warm and caring approach addresses the medical, psychological, nutritional, social, and spiritual aspects of the disease which are essential for life long recovery. Additional information and a confidential consultation are available at no charge. 24-hour Information Line (408)426-3282 x 153.

TRAVELLING COMPANION wanted for **MEXICO** to leave within a month or so. 429-5055.

Transfer Student and Professional Wife (early 30's) seek modest home. Consider sublet or housekeeping. Beginning January 1. Call collect (805)925-2002.

What if you don't get into the grad school of your choice?

Of course, you may get into another school, but why settle? Prepare for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT or any grad school entrance exam with the best test prep organization— Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 50 years, Kaplan's test-taking techniques have prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests of all kinds. So call. Why go to just any grad school, when you can go to the right one?

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

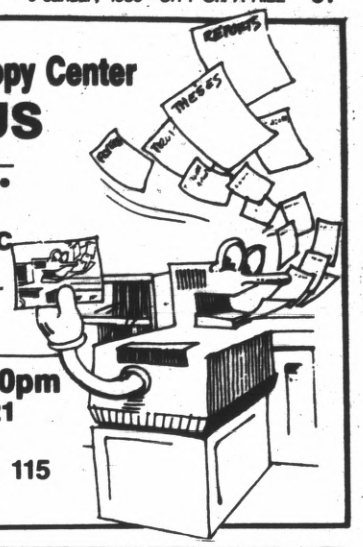
The world's leading test prep organization.

PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841
499 Hamilton Avenue
Palo Alto 94301

Santa Cruz classes forming now!

Communications Copy Center
ON CAMPUS

LOW PRICES • FAST •
TOP Quality Copy
Services for the UCSC
campus community



HOURS
Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:30pm
Open Sat. 1/14 & 1/21
only 12-4 pm
Communications Bldg 115
Phone x4104

KZSC
NEEDS
YOU

VOLUNTEER AND LEARN ABOUT RADIO:
PRODUCTION, EDITING, NEWS AND MUSIC.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL US AT
429-2811

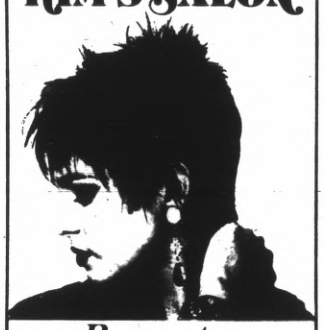
CHANCELLOR'S
DISCRETIONARY
FUNDS

ARE AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PROJECTS. PICK UP PROPOSAL GUIDELINES AT THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE, THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE, AT YOUR COLLEGE OFFICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AT x2934.

Application Deadlines for 1985/86:
JANUARY 23*
*Deadline extended from January 9.

NOVEMBER 21 APRIL 10

KIM'S SALON



Presents:

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Men $10.00

Women $12.00

Nail Care
manicure, pedicure
sculptured nails
and tips

Ear Piercing

KIM'S SALON
1244 Bay St.
(at mission & Bay)
458-9449

UCSC

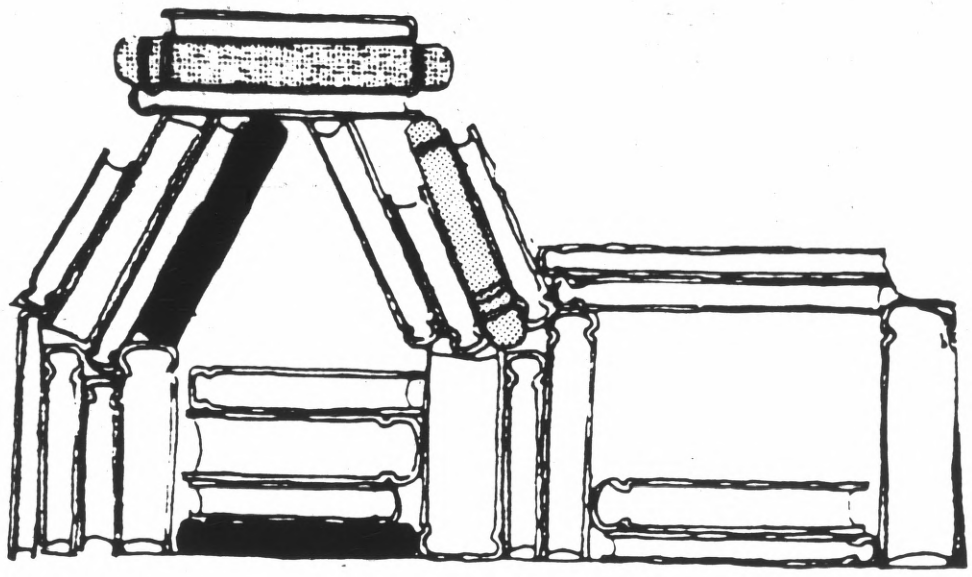
Community Service Project Funding applications are now available for the 1985-1986 Academic Year

Allocations are granted 4 times a year to facilitate student volunteer projects in the non-university community. If you have a project in mind contact Susan Lysik at Campus Activities or call

429-2934

Application Deadline
1/30/86
at Campus Activities
by 4:00 pm

ANY WAY YOU STACK 'EM

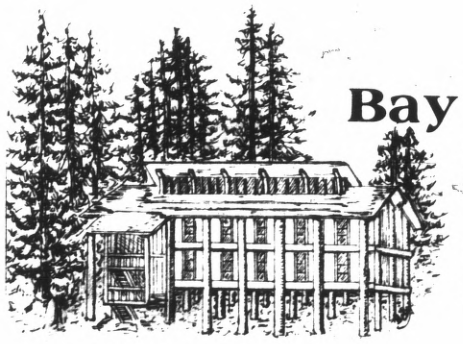


USED BOOKS ARE YOUR BEST BARGAIN

The Bay Tree Bookstore has the largest selection of money-saving used textbooks in Santa Cruz. To save you money we search nationally for them, and our selection this Winter is GREAT.



On-campus convenience
and
MORE SAVINGS



the
Bay Tree Bookstore
monday-friday 9:00am to 5:00pm
telephone: 429-4544

serving the UCSC
campus community